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BRITAIN FIRST-CLASS POWER OR NOTHING

Mr. Eden's Demands Echoed In Commons

CZECHOSLOVAK PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Prague, To-day.

According to political quarters here, the presidential election will probably take place on November 28, provided the representatives of the Czech and Slovak parties, who will meet here again to-day, reach agreement.

The representatives of the Czech and Slovak parties will for the time being not discuss the question of a new constitution. They are merely expected to reach a decision on election of a new president and to regulate relations between the Czech and Slovak parts of the Republic provisionally by agreeing on an interim solution.

A mutually satisfactory settlement of the latter question is becoming more and more difficult since developments in the Czech and Slovak part of the Republic are proceeding in entirely different directions.—Trans-Ocean.

SWISS PREPARE FOR TROUBLE

Berne, To-day.

Councillor Minger, chief of the Swiss military Department, pointed out to the National Council, Switzerland's fear of surprise attack if the neighbouring countries should come to armed conflict.

He stated that new fortifications, strengthening Switzerland's natural defence line, would be completed by the Spring.

Plans were ready for a second defence line behind the first one. Organisation, equipment and arming of the Swiss army had made good progress but nearly all arms and ammunition had to be imported.

Steps had been taken to increase the efficiency of Swiss airplane factories and a number of modern army planes had been bought abroad.—Trans-Ocean.

London, To-day.
"Britain is a first-class Power or nothing. With her area and with her population she literally cannot live as a second or third-class Power."

This ringing warning by Mr. Anthony Eden, the former Foreign Secretary, was greeted by cheers from both sides of the House of Commons, members of all parties joining in acclaiming the viewpoint.

Mr. Eden made an impassioned appeal for rearmament "to fulfil our commitments as a nation and as an empire in a world where a number of countries are permanently on a wartime basis."

It seemed to him that they had two tasks of overwhelming importance—the security and well-being of the people on one hand and the strengthening of home defence on the other hand, with creation of a condition of life tolerable for all.

Mr. Eden ended on the note that Democracy had got to meet a vigorous challenge, and asked if they must go on living from "hand to mouth, eating our substance without an ordered plan."

UNITY AND DETERMINATION

His final appeal for unity and determination for a nationwide endeavour to win for the British people security and employment, brought loud Conservative cheers as he sat down.—Reuter.

DONALD BUDGE TURNS "PRO"

New York To-day.

Donald Budge, holder of the Wimbledon, American, Australian and French lawn tennis championships, has turned professional.

He has accepted an offer of US\$75,000 to tour the United States in matches against Ellsworth Vines. First match will be played at Madison Square on January 3 next year.—Reuter.

SIAMESE MINISTER'S ESCAPE

Bangkok, To-day.

The Siamese Minister of Defence, Pibul Songgram, narrowly escaped assassination at the hands of his servant yesterday.

The servant fired two shots with a revolver at the Minister while the latter was dressing, but missed.

The man was arrested.—Reuter.

22 JEWS TAKE OWN LIVES DURING POGROM

VIENNA, TO-DAY.

TWENTY-TWO JEWS COMMITTED SUICIDE YESTERDAY MORNING IN VIENNA, DUE TO THE ANTI-JEWISH OUTRAGES.

All Jews who had lined up outside the British Consulate for emigration visas, were arrested by the Nazi authorities.

All synagogues in Vienna were destroyed except one.

Arrested Jews are estimated to number at least 10,000.—Reuter.

QUEEN MARY OF YUGO-SLAVIA

Belgrade, To-day.

The condition of Queen Mary, mother of the young King Peter, who underwent a gallstone and appendicitis operation at Zurich, Switzerland, is completely satisfactory, according to reports received here yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

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14 CENTS PER 10 OZ. BOTTLE

SAMPLE IT TO-DAY!

ORDER IT TO-MORROW!

What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

You must be careful regarding the terms or general conditions specified in any document you are requested to sign this day. The pen is likely to be a dangerous weapon for those who wield it carelessly. Money will also be the cause of many cases of wrangling and

bring about discordant conditions. It will be good judgment not to brush aside reasonable arguments or explanations. Many people will be inclined to act in a very unreasonable way, demanding that others do things that are likely to be impossible for them to do. Stick to the truth this day, even if it hurts, for in the long run you are apt to be much better off for having done so. Married and engaged couples, as well as those going through the final stages of courtship, must be tactful in asking personal questions or in their demands for an answer this day.

If a woman and November 11 is your birthday, you probably are very clever with your hands and have the knack of making friends. You may do well in some financial undertaking or business enterprise, or socially. You ought to work well with other people, and whatever you have to do, you should be able to accomplish with little effort. If you have an ax to grind, you probably do it with finesse, and very seldom offend anyone. You must be slow in making promises, and very scrupulous in keeping your word. As a newspaper woman, interior decorator, political worker, lecturer, teacher, insurance or real estate broker, you can perhaps be unusually successful. The chances are that married life will give you many advantages and much happiness.

Witty Kitty



The most futile thing in the world is a lovers' quarrel—it starts on nothing—gets nowhere and winds up in a clutch.

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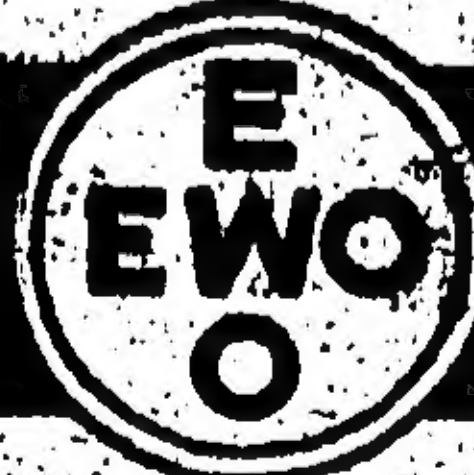
GIRLIGACS



"It's the things of no account," says sophisticated Sue, "that draws the most interest."



Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers (now in "Carefree" at the Queen's and Alhambra) in "The Yam," the latest dance craze. Above is the Yam Square, one of the attractive steps in the dance which is such a hit in the film. Cross left foot over right and step forward on left toe. Tap left heel on floor and step to right on right foot. Step back on left foot, and hold. Then cross right back of left foot, stepping on right toe and heel. Then step to left on left foot and forward on right foot, and hold.



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If you are a redhead, you have

the charm that FLAMES

I have always envied attractive redheads; there is something so dramatic about their allure.

And now they are absolutely it, the latest thing, the talk of the town, or however you like to put it.

Paris started building them up in the spring, and now the Hair and Beauty Fair at Olympia has established them, genuine and artificial alike, as the queens of chic and thrill.

"How would it be if I went redhaired?" I ask my friends eagerly.

"No dear, I'm afraid it wouldn't do," they say, pityingly, or, more briefly, "Lousy."

Yet it would be very exciting to see what effect dyeing the hair red would have on one's character!

One can't help feeling it would give one great zip and zing—or would it just be something one couldn't carry off?

Look what character the famous redheads had!

Cleopatra and Queen Elizabeth leap to one's mind.

There's an old saying, "where there's a redhead there's trouble," and some people even extend it to horses—and suspect chestnuts (especially mares) of altogether too much temper, temperament, irresponsibility, or "ginger."

Come on now, all you natural auburns and bronzes and coppers and red-golds, you Titian beauties, you—you were called carrots and brick-top at school, but your day has come.

The sun is shining on you, and it's up to you to make all sorts of hay.

And, keeping a strangle-hold on my bitter jealousy, I'm going to do the big thing, and tell you how to make the most of your flaming charms.

Just to keep my spirits up and not get too envious, I'll begin about all your disadvantages and difficulties.

You've got to be very careful—and I don't mean just about that trouble you're always starting all over the place.

You've got to be especially careful about your whole appearance and turn-out, because red hair is such a positive thing that it enhances whatever the rest of your effect may be.

If you're looking lovely, your red hair makes you more lovely. If you're looking pudding faced or unkempt, those carrots make it worse.

You've got to be careful of your hair itself, because most of you have got rather dry hair.

It's apt to break and lose its sheen, and itching scalps and cuticle scales are not unknown among you. Take heart however, and four valuable tips.

Always use a good shampoo. One that is suitable for your type of hair.

It's a good plan to remove the first shampoo after it's done its work with a soapless shampoo; or otherwise, I advise you to alter mate between a soap and an oil shampoo.

Twice a week, make six partings in the hair and rub in a tonic for dry hair, massaging it well in, and finally carrying the tonic soaked cotton down the length of each lock.



You used to get laughed at.



You still lose your temper.



But you can always look lovely.

Brush your hair its hundred strokes up and out with a vibratory movement. Finally, shield it from sun scorch—it can't take it.

You've got to be careful about your skin—for that "can't take it" either.

Your skin, if it's cared for, is very fine and either white or cream, and if it isn't cared for it's dried up and dull and old before its time, with a possible ton of freckles.

In other words your skin is delicate.

You can't tan yourselves in broiling sun like the rest of us; you suffer more than we do from wind and cold; indigestible meals and fatigue show in your faces.

Shield yourselves from the sun. Be generous with sunburn and wind burn creams.

Of course, you never make-up without a foundation, but be careful also not to plaster fresh make-up on to old.

Cucumber lotion is a good cooling and lubricating bleach to guard your paleness.

You may need lotions also for skin flakiness for—like your skin is dry.

Your daytime make-up is more than adornment, it is a valuable shield against wind and glare.

And remember, all the trouble you take will, indeed, be its own reward, for your fragile porcelain complexions are among your great beauties.

Still—if you are freckled, reflect that Katharine Hepburn is freckled and likes it.

And if you're freckled use gipsy suntan, brunette, mandarine, or ochre powder shades.

But for milk pale or ivory skins, use paler tones.

Remember, keep very well powdered in the daytime to guard your fairness for the evening. Probably a milk foundation lotion will be best for you.

striking looks will repay them well. So choose your lipstick from among orange-red, tawny rust, nasturtium, terra-cotta and bronza red. Match your nail polish to your lipstick—or use natural or shell, leaving them unaccented.

Many of you don't need cheek rouge at all, and all who do use it should be subtle and sparing; that showy hair is to be your high point.

But if you're a sandy girl, a light toned rouge blended in softly and high on the cheek bones, will suit you.

Finally—the eyes. If they are green flecked with hazel lights, try green eye shadow, or a brown one first with a little green at the roots of the lashes.

For the evening green eyeshadow flecked with gold is lovely and makes your eyes look as though they had dancing lights. But for blue eyes use blue or grey-blue shadow, and violet shadow if your eyes are that rare dark violet blue.

Blue-green is a lovely eyelash shade for red heads, but some will look best with one of the brown shades; only a few with black.

Some of you have long speckled lashes, and if you don't want to lose this unusual effect, you can get a shaded look with the way you apply the mascara.

Dear Red heads, if you love yourselves, if you love anyone, steer clear of rosy pink lipstick.

Your hair demands colour sense. And the great cosmetic houses have done you, proud-knowing your admirer!

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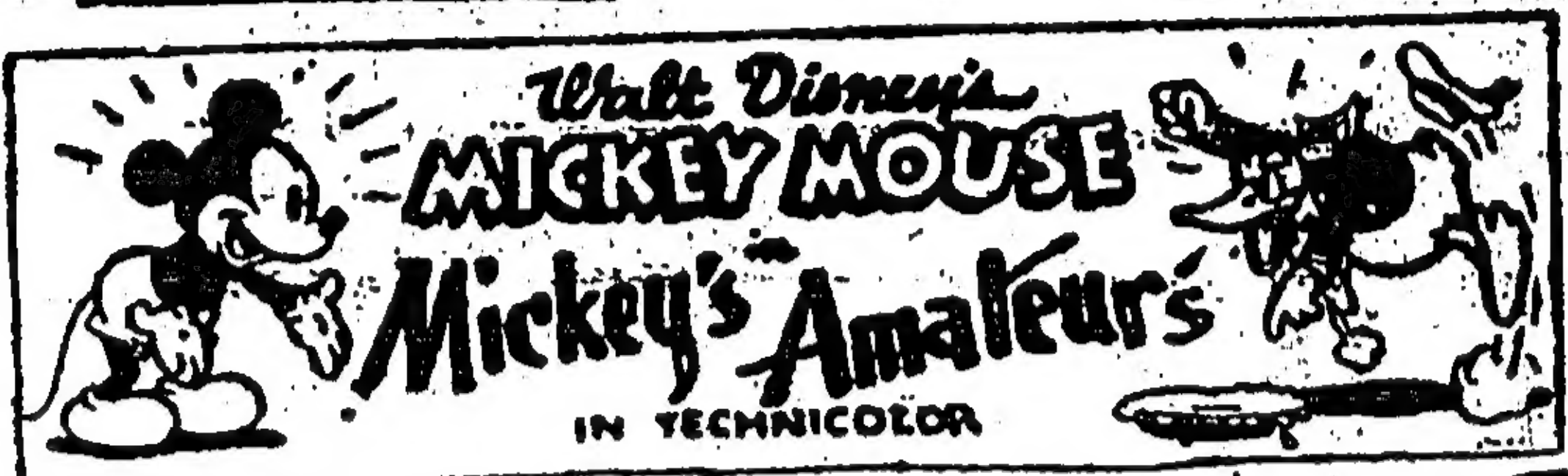


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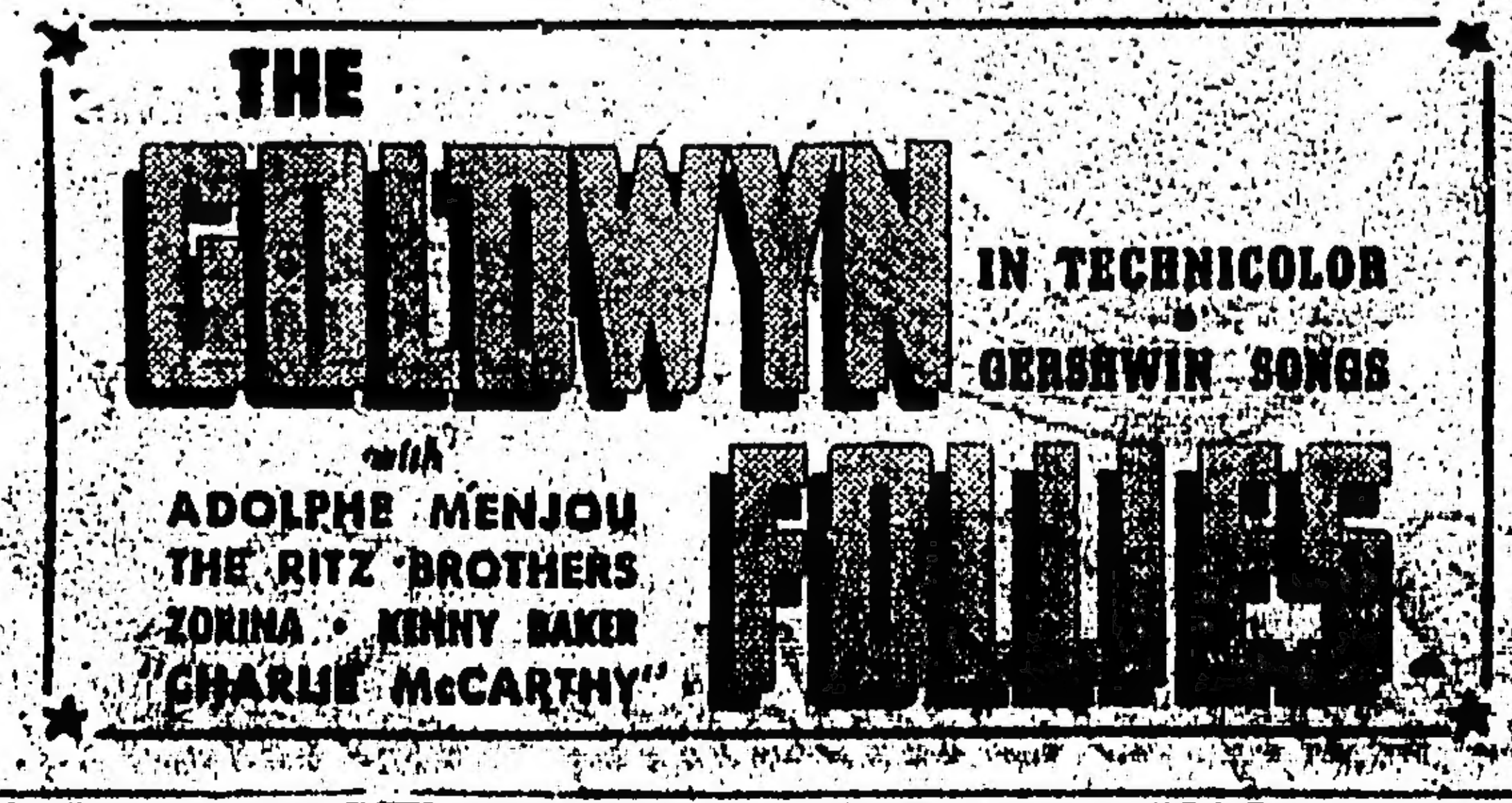
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• COMMENCING TO-MORROW •
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HAS EVERYTHING!



BRITAIN TO HAVE FIRST LINE FIGHTER PLANE STRENGTH OF 5,000

London, To-day.

Speaking in the Commons debate last evening the Air Minister made an important announcement of the Government's plans for further strengthening and development of the country's air defences.

Sir Kingsley Wood said it was his intention to make further additions to the first line strength and to provide for substantial increases in reserves both of aircraft and material of the R.A.F.

He would also improve still further equipment and increase productive capacity.

He intimated that the larger financial provision required for this programme would bring next year's Air Estimates to about £200,000,000 from £120,000,000 of the present year.

Since British rearmament was essentially defensive, priority in this programme would be given to strengthening the fighter force, and there would be substantial and progressive increase in first line strength amounting to about 80 per cent. over the programme already authorised.

5,000 PLANES

The measure of this strengthening of the fighter force could be found in the fact that to provide the necessary first line aircraft, together with services required to enable the force to continue to fight at full strength, and the aircraft required to train pilots and crews and to meet peace wastage and re-equipment, the number of fighter aircraft now on order and to be ordered under the new proposals would amount to between five and six thousand aircraft.

He also proposed to increase the reserves of the counter-offensive force, and to provide additional aircraft for training.

The requirements of defence of overseas territories were under review, and the strength of those forces would also be increased if necessary.

These measures, the Minister intimated, were on a scale which precluded their being completed until 1941, but the results of steady and progressive accretion of strength would appear much earlier.

ADEQUATE FORCE

The Government's air defence policy aimed at producing a sound and balanced force at a high standard of preparedness for war—a force adequate for the country's strategic necessities and with a depth behind it sufficient to enable it to sustain the necessary efforts under attack.

In earlier part of his speech, Sir Kingsley Wood reviewed the recent progress which he summed up as follows — the extended programme of 1,750 first line aircraft announced in May last, comprising a metropolitan first line strength of 2,370 aircraft, with an overseas strength of 800, and continued expansion of the Fleet air arm.

RECRUITING RESPONSE

On recruiting he mentioned that the response to the appeal launched last June was already the equi-

BURMA-YUNNAN RAILWAY PROJECT.

Shanghai, To-day.

The projected railway line linking up Talichan in the province of Yunnan with Pameu in Burma will be built under combined British and Chinese direction according to a report reached Shanghai. The railway will have a length of 215 miles.

It is learnt from a reliable source that the loan made by Britain to China some time back for the construction of railway line to connect Canton and Neihhsien in Kwangtung province will now be utilised for this line as the Japanese occupation of South China has made realisation of the former project impossible.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW PRESIDENT OF TURKEY

Istanbul, To-day.

The parties of the Government Coalition decided early this morning to support the candidature of General Ismet Inonu, 58-year-old former premier and close collaborator of Kemal Ataturk as successor in the Presidency.

General Inonu's election is thus practically assured.—Trans-Ocean.

DECISION TO-DAY

Istanbul, To-day.

The President of Parliament, Adin Terim, has conformably with the constitution, temporarily assumed the duties of President of the Republic.

The National Assembly will meet this morning at eleven o'clock to elect Kemal Ataturk's successor.—Trans-Ocean.

valent of five years' intake in pre-expansion days.

At the present rate they would have an air force of 100,000 trained and ready in June next.

He also gave an encouraging account of the expansion of productive capacity and acceleration of production by the aircraft industry.

The debate continues.—British Wireless.

CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY SUPPLEMENT, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

"DOIN' anythink special to-night?" Fireman Buckley enquired of Fireman "Ginger" Bates, who was setting his quiff with delicacy. Bates yawned. There had been an exacting series of alarms during the past duty-spell—nasty fires, all of them: rubber works and marine-stores and such; where much labour was entailed and astonishing little glory. Even now the smell of burnt oily rags filled Bates' nostrils disgustingly.

"Feel more like a spot o' shut-eye" he told his sidekick. Station Officer Pyman, Bates' chief, and sworn foe, shouted suddenly: "Fireman Bates!"

"At the melody of yon beautiful voice, I 'ops it!" said Bates, and wondered what new indignity his superior intended to heap upon him. Pyman drew his attention to certain lengths of indifferently-coiled hose that were in Bates' province.

"If you looked after your job instead of craning around to see what new wench was coming round the corner—" fumed the Chief. It was true; a slip of a girl had shewn interest in fire station work just when those lengths were being set to rights.

"See to it!" ordered Pyman. One thing about it: bitter resentment against his officer had the effect of clearing Bates' smoke-

"GINGER BATES"

of a Woodbine. "To-day's goin' to be a lucky day."

"Fancy suthink for the two-thirty?" Buckley asked hopefully. His dream was of pulling off a hundred to-one shot, so that he might build up the fund with which he intended to start a small tobacco and news business, where fire-alarms never troubled a bloke.

"Fancy nuthink, shipmet." Bates had spent far too much with the visiting bookie ever to hope for that sort of luck. "Well, santy again; an' after the other 'arf, we'll give 'em a treat, what?"

Buckley sighed resignedly. Wenching never did appeal to him; but he was a helpless satellite in the wake of a major planet, and Ginger Bates was his idea of what a man should be. With the other half tucked under each man's belt, they sallied forth. The balmy day seemed to have turned even the dingy London streets into a mobile flower-garden: every girl had donned her summer frock and blossomed out like a daffodil. Several times Ginger Bates cocked his cap over a glinting eye. As many times a closer inspection caused his eyes to dull into a fish-like opacity. He was, he admitted, pretty choosy; but a man

"Rather and your purse over to a Guardee?" was Ginger's scathing comment. "Now, me, I don't arsk no lady to pay my settlin's, if you see what I mean?" He jingled loose silver enticingly in his pocket. "How about the Cosmopolitan fer a start, an' a bit o' grub arterwards, Miss?" The opulent picture house was just across the road, and it appeared a suitable place into which to escort even such a swagger girl as this. She said, her features hardening slightly:

"I wouldn't be seen dead with a fireman!" And even though just then a fire engine clanged past with every aspect of action, romance and bravery, her expression did not soften; she didn't even follow that spectacular progress.

"Arsk me anythink," hoarsely muttered Buckley, "she don't like firemen—come on, Ginger, yer wastin' time."

But Bates preferred the out-reachers rather than those who dropped easily into his palm.

"If it hadn't been my time off, I'd ha' been on that engine," he told the girl, and struck what he imagined to be an heroic pose.

"If you start running now, maybe you'll catch it!" she scoffed.

"Ave an 'eart!" Bates pleaded. The mellow day quickened all his romantic feelings. To walk beside this stunning female would add lustre to the whole Brigade, he felt; he intended to arm her past the Station, and let Station Officer Pyman, himself a critic, see what his staff could do when on their mettle.

"It's packed in ice when a fireman goes by," the girl relaxed enough to say. She watched the streaming buses anxiously. "So keep on going by," she advised, her mouth hard-set. Even Ginger's mortified grin, which had softened many hearts, failed to touch her.

"We can set back another pint afore they shuts," said Buckley, not ill-pleased. His experience with Bates always soured him a little, for most girls ran in pairs, and Ginger always picked the best-looker. It was rummy, Buckley thought, how gals always acted that way—one good-looker, one—well, one any sort of a looker. And to him invariably fell the one with a dial that would stop a clock

or turn out a Brigade in record time.

"Right, pal," said Bates bitterly. He saluted the icy one carefully. "If I die in a drunkard's grave, sweetie," he warned her, "it'll be all your fault."

"If you'd rather have carnations than chrysanthemums for a wreath, say so now," the girl snapped. A flower seller pushed his barrow along. Ginger plunged his hands deeply, suddenly collared an armful of bronze blooms, paid, crammed the lot into the girl's unexpected arm.

It was, he felt, a gesture; it showed her where one of her sort got off. The flowers hinted that, so far as he was concerned, she was already dead and forgotten. "After all," he told Buckley, "beer's a thing you can trust—so come on." Outwardly nonchalant, the snub nevertheless rankled.

Some of the splendour departed from his day; the mild and bitter tasted acrid, unsatisfying. For once in his life Fireman Bates felt a bit of a failure. Even beer didn't help in building up his self-respect. He felt disposed to seek out Station Officer Pyman and tell him exactly where he got off; he had a wild idea of travelling to Dockland and resuming his previous career as a foreign-going seaman—until he remembered the cockroaches in the average freighter's fore-castle, and the way hard-case mates hazed long-suffering sailormen.

But "Time" was called, and the two comrades were compelled to face the real facts of life again.

"Wot's eatin' yer, Ginger?" Buckley asked, after several of his suggestions had been sneerfully dismissed.

"Skirts!" gloomed Bates.

"I know a place where there ain't any," said Buckley.

"Lead me to it," invited Bates. In the result it was a boxing club of no outstanding importance, where ardent youth trained itself in sprightly fitness. Half a dozen battles went on under Ginger's morbid eye; club members pranced gaily on their springy toes; action was indicated everywhere. A trainer welcomed Ginger after introductions, invited him to strip and participate. Ginger remembered himself as a previous deep-water bruiser; memory took him back to a dozen rough houses in the world's grimmest ports. He donned trunks and was matched against a boy with a piston-like left; a streak of lightning, who
(Continued on Page 7)

Short Story :- :- By Captain Frank H. Shaw

thickened brain of its earlier desire for sleep. After all, sleep was a thing a man could get any time—in season or out—and it was a balmy day in autumn when a fireman's thoughts might lightly turn to love.

"Well?" asked Buckley, when Bates, breathing vitriol and mustard-gas threats against all officialdom, was dusting himself off.

"Ow about lookin' 'em over a bit?" queried Bates, and cocked his cap jauntily, smirking at his reflection in the official mirror reflection in the official mirror, one.

"Suits me," agreed Buckley. "But if you asks me, a pint or mebbe a pint and an 'arf, makes 'em all look more beautiful to the nakid eye." Buckley was a reluctant wench, following timidly in the wake of his more adventurous comrade, admiring his dash and audacity when dealing with the fair sex. For his own part he preferred the solid—or liquid—comfort of mild-and-bitter in equal proportions, served in honest pint pots. Yet, in a small way, Ginger Bates possessed qualities of leadership which needed only a real opportunity to develop into something surprising. He marched into the Fireman's Joy with all the manner of a conqueror. Magnificently he ordered two pints.

"Nice ones, Ma!" he jollied the blonde behind the bar. Then blew off the froth and drank the usual toast of eternal confusion to Station Officer Pyman, smiled wet-lipped.

"I got a feelin'" confessed Ginger, through the fragrant smoke

had, a right to make his own selection, since he had enough in his pocket to give any girl as good a time as she could expect. It had been payday that morning.

Buckley rambled on about equine form in a drooling monotone. He thought that Saucy Lena might run for a place in the four-thirty, and—

"Cripes!" said Bates of a sudden. "How's that for an eye-ful?" He knew his undress tunic fitted him like a glove; but he religiously smoothed it as he swaggered up to the girl. She was a remarkable pretty girl, with a hint of class about her; not roguish, as so many were, but demure.

"Sweetness, you're the nicest thing I've seen for a week," Ginger opened fire with practised skill. The girl looked at him and through him, apparently considering an approaching bus; but her mouth registered scorn and derision. Snubs never penetrated Fireman Bates' thick hide. "As I was a-gayin' to my mate here," he essayed, "you can allus tell a top-notch." The girl's mouth curled somewhat. She said, biting-ly:

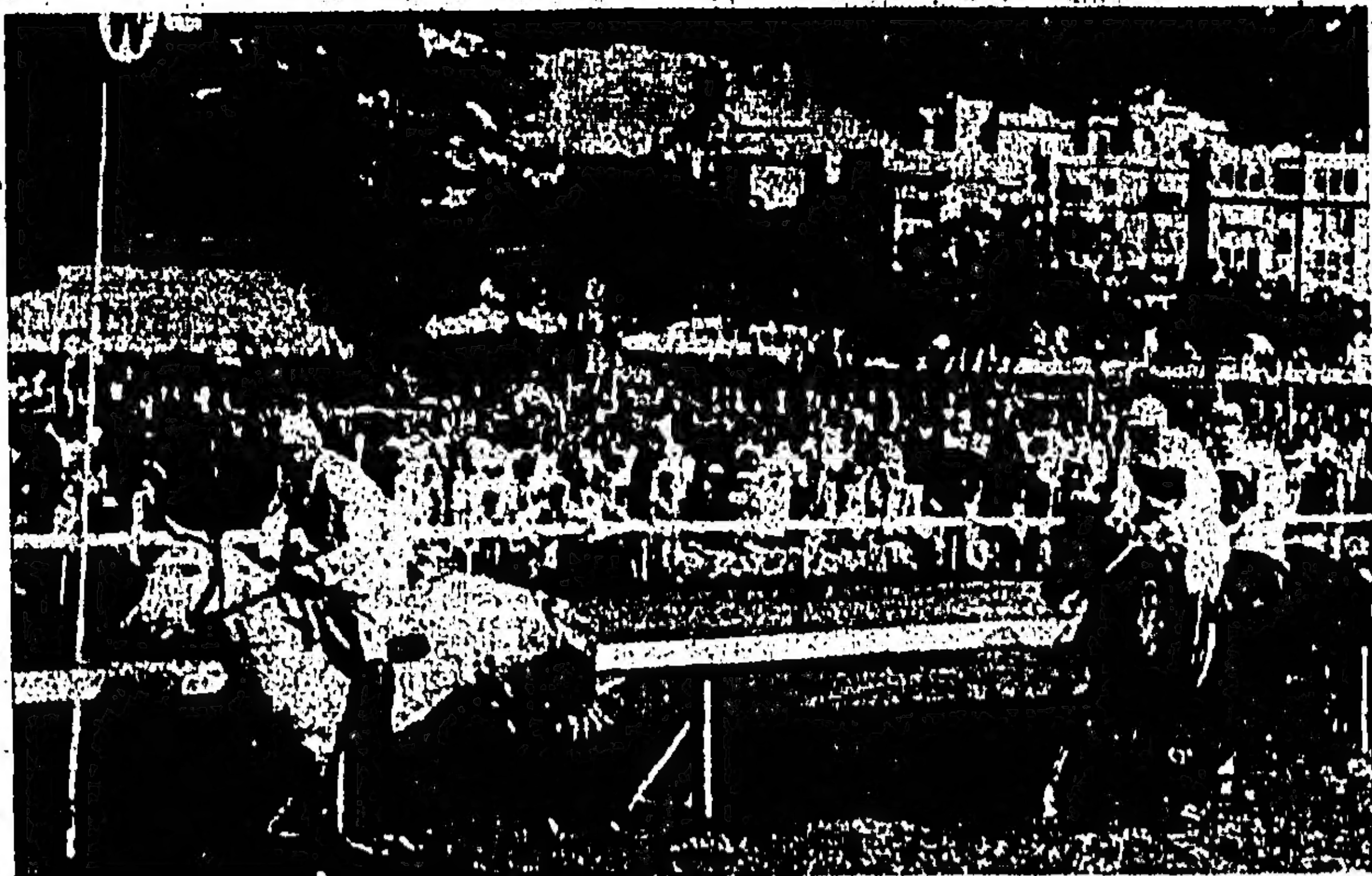
"Can you see me with a fireman?" Scorn heightened her charm. Ginger cocked his cap more fetchingly. She had become desirable through sheer inaccessibility.

"Such a fireman!" he praised himself.

"Any fireman!" was her withering retort, and Buckley sidged nervously. He was more sensitive than his mate.



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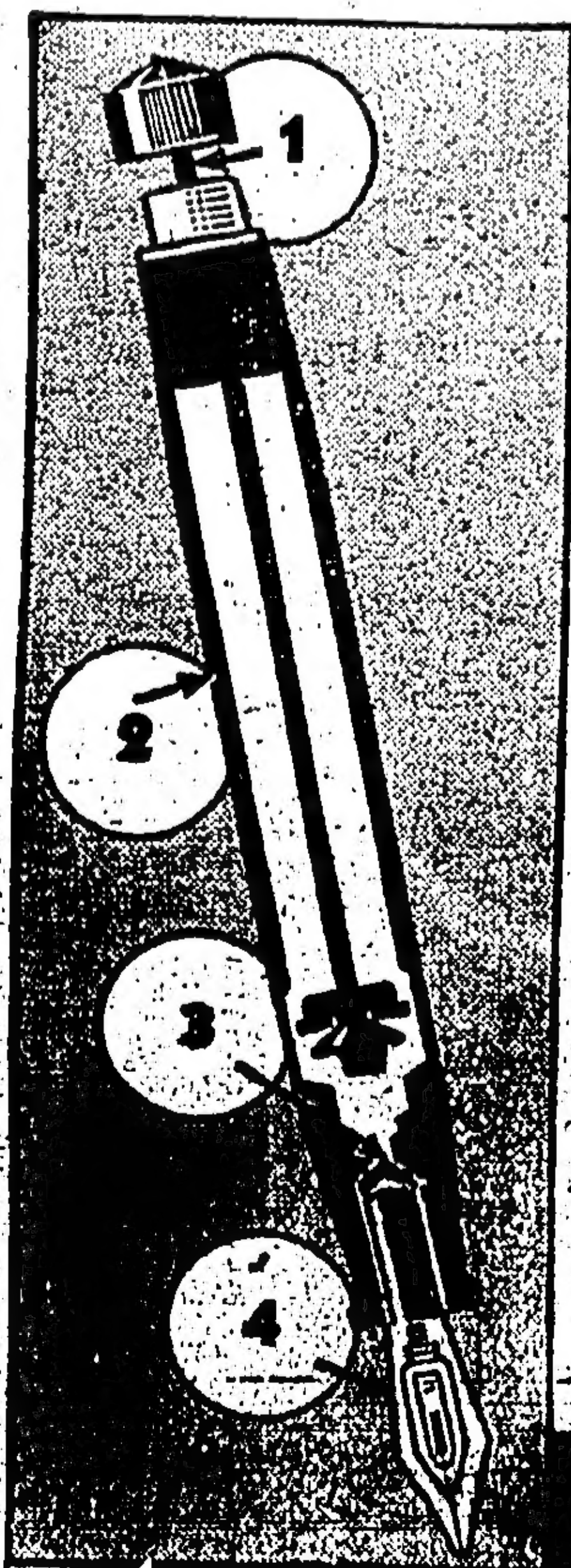
At left—Miss Dowbiggin (right) and two friends at the Races.



What's your choice? Taken at last Saturday's Races at the Valley.

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CABBAGES AND KINGS

Willing To Please

"Well, Eric, what will you be come when you grow up?"

"First of all a teacher to please mother, then a musician to satisfy dad, and then an airman to please myself."

Success At Last

Then there is the fable about the musical genius who gave the best years of his life to perfect

a melody. At last success came and it was adopted as the theme song for a cereal company broadcast.

We Know The Kind

"Anything the matter with the chr?"

"Well, there's only one part of it that doesn't make a noise and that's the Horn."



A fine shot of a line-out in the Rugby match between the Club and Army.



Lance/Corporal Roe, the Army stand-off half, about to find touch against the Club "A" XV at Causeway Bay.



JUMP FOR IT. A line-out in the Club-Army match last Saturday.

The Man
"I never see your name in the papers," remarked a constituent to the member for the division. "Don't you ever make a speech?" "Certainly," replied the M. P.

"Look here. Here is a full report of the Prime Minister's speech, and at the end you will notice in brackets the word 'murmurs.' Well—I was the man who murmured."

SAVE BY BUYING THE ECONOMY TIN

LARGE SIZE (8 oz.) \$1.20

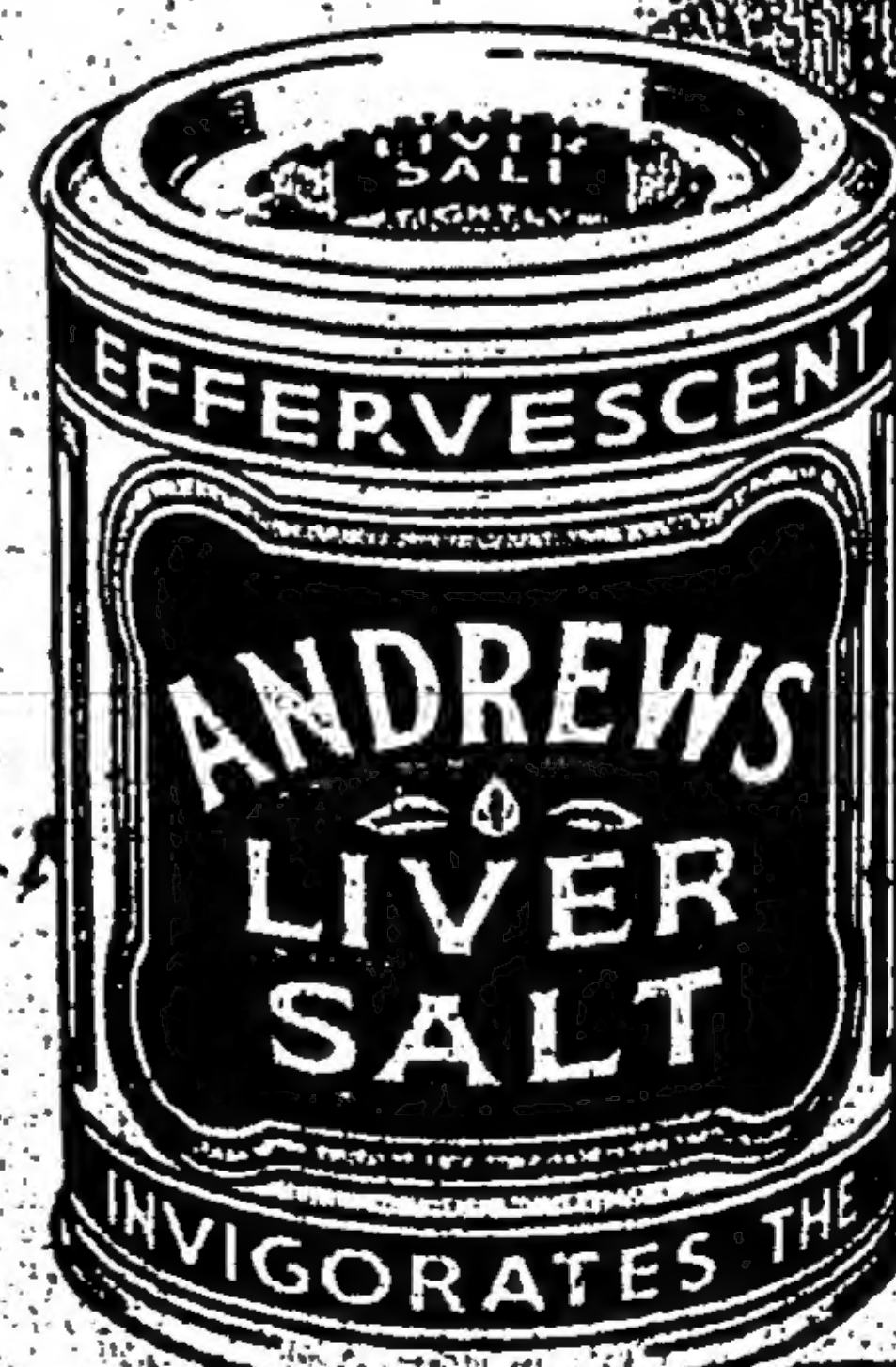
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By asking for **ANDREWS** in the **ECONOMY TIN** you will obtain the **SAME QUANTITY** as in former bottles at a **LOWER PRICE**. Andrews in tins is, also, a **BETTER ANDREWS**. By buying it in the new containers you **SAVE MONEY** and, at the same time, benefit from the **IMPROVED QUALITY**.

This different and better Andrews—the same as that sold in Great Britain for nearly 50 years—combines the qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of the **IDEAL TONIC LAXATIVE**. Its slow, continuous effervescence is due to a combination of salts which exhaustive experiment has proved to be the most efficacious and health-giving. The regular use of Andrews promotes and maintains vigorous health and fitness.

Andrews is untouched by hand during manufacture. Sold by all Chemists and Stores.



ANDREWS LIVER SALT benefits in four ways:—

- (1) By osmosis—ensuring thorough cleansing and stimulation of poisonous waste products.
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DRINK BEER

WHOLESAME—SPARKLING—REFRESHING

By HAL FORREST



Drink More DAIRY FARM MILK

ENJOY ITS FRESH, DELICIOUS FLAVOUR
... SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH
AND ENERGY

For a refreshing drink, as an aid to healthfulness and vitality, for more natural energy there's nothing to take the place of milk. Keep a bottle of milk in your refrigerator at all times, for regular meals and between-time drinks.

AT LEAST ONE QUART A DAY FOR EVERYONE

There's no finer food than milk, for youngsters and grown-ups alike. The extra nourishment and extra food value in DAIRY FARM MILK make it a necessary part of everyone's daily diet. Don't deny yourself and your family the healthful goodness of DAIRY FARM MILK.



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Milk is a valuable protection in keeping the proper diet, and it's rich in food values that preserve your youthfulness.

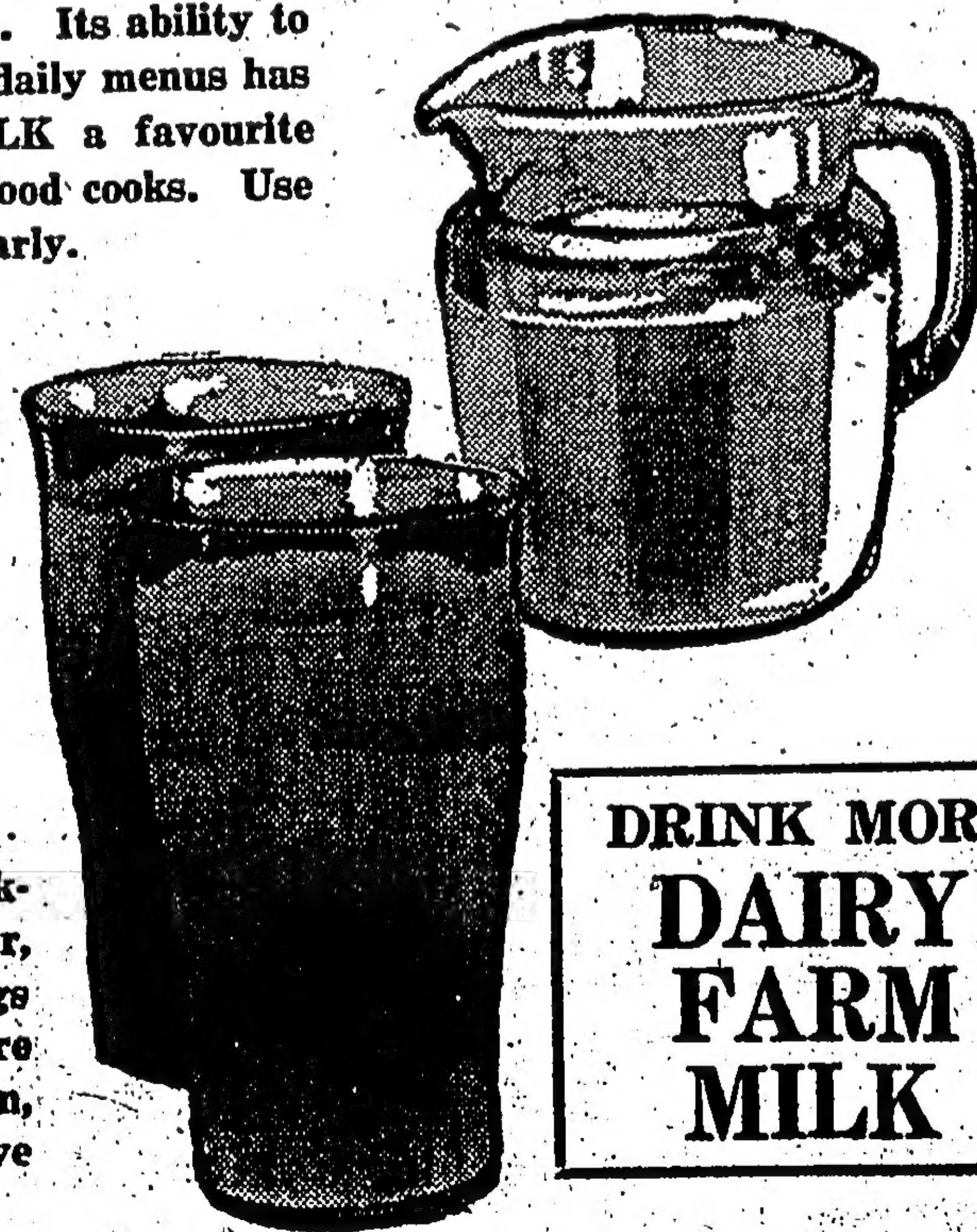
USE IT IN COOKING

DAIRY FARM MILK, pure, fresh and wholesome is an ideal basic ingredient for hundreds of delicious recipes. Its ability to provide tempting variety to daily menus has made DAIRY FARM MILK a favourite among mothers and other good cooks. Use DAIRY FARM MILK regularly.



EVERY MEAL

Day in, day out, for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, DAIRY FARM MILK brings more enjoyment and more health to hundreds of men, women and children. Serve milk every day.



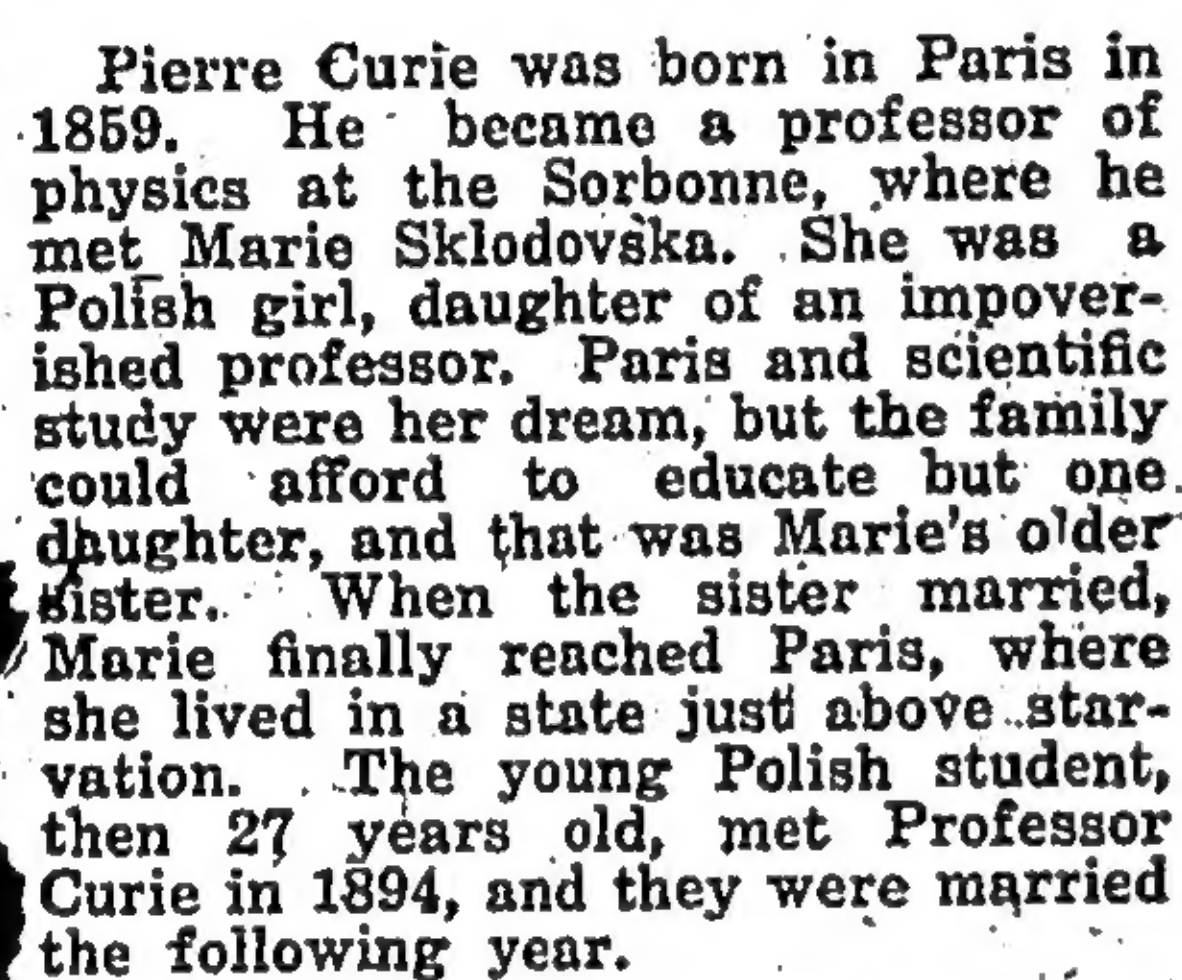
DRINK MORE DAIRY FARM MILK

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

By Muriel Nissen

ALTHOUGH Pierre and Marie Curie together pursued the research that led to radium's discovery, it is Marie Curie who is almost invariably thought of in connection with this great scientific achievement. A few years ago she was portrayed on a Turkish stamp issued as one of a series to commemorate the twelfth congress of the Women's International Alliance. Now husband and wife appear together on a stamp issued by France. The adhesive has a value of 1.75 franc plus 50-centimes, and is printed in lavender. It is a semi-postal issued in honour of the 40th anniversary of the discovery of radium. The design pictures the famous physicists in their laboratory, and carries descriptive inscriptions. Funds derived from the sale of the stamp will be used for the International Union Against Cancer.



Together they laboured for science, while Madame Curie kept house and tended her babies, dividing her time between home and laboratory. The

discovery of radium was made in 1898, for which the Curies were awarded the Nobel Prize in Science. Many other honours followed, and fortune also could have been theirs had they wished for private gain rather than the welfare of mankind.

Two daughters were born to the devoted couple; in their family and work the Curies were completely happy. Their life together was ended by a traffic accident that took the life of Pierre on April 19, 1906.

The widowed Marie Curie was confronted with a prodigious task. Two young children to rear and the great scientific task to carry on. How she did it is a wonderful tale. A second time she received a Nobel prize. In 1920 she visited the United States where she was enthusiastically received and presented with a gram of radium worth \$100,000. She received a second gram in 1929 and presented it to the hospitals of Poland.

When Marie Curie died on July 4, 1934 the world lost the greatest woman scientist it had ever known, but it had gained a knowledge that was to give science and medicine a weapon of enormous power to fight the ills of mankind.

POSTAL honours are still being rendered to the Constitution of the United States on the occasion of its 150th anniversary. Haiti is the latest foreign government to issue postage paper for this purpose, and it is expected that other constitutional governments will follow suit.

The Haitian adhesive is printed in dark blue and has a face value of 60 centavos. The central design consists of a likeness of George Washington at the right, and the Haitian coat of arms to the left. The dates "1787" and 1937" appear at the top. Along the bottom is the inscription, "150 Anniversaire de la constitution des Etats-Unis d'Amerique: 1787-1937."

The record of constitution stamps to date shows a total of 46 varieties issued by twelve countries: United States, Brazil, Dominican Republic,

Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar leading in Confusion Bay (P. Y. T. Wei up) after it had won the Surrey Handicap on Saturday.

Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Poland, Salvador and Spain.

ANOTHER American subject that will probably receive a bit of foreign recognition on postage stamps is the World's Fair, or perhaps we'd better say World's Fairs for both the New York and San Francisco editions are already slated for presentation on stamps of another nation.

Ecuador is scheduling two new stamp issues, one for each fair. Dedicated to the New York World's Fair will be a set of six postage and seven air mail stamps. The perisphere and trylon serving as the Fair's theme will be featured on one design and the other bears a modernistic presentation of a skyscraper.

A similar set being prepared for the San Francisco World's Fair will show a suspension bridge on one design and a view of the Ecuadorean building on the other.

RUSSIA has two new stamps sets in preparation that sound very interesting. One is a series of seven values to be known as the children's series. It will depict the life of children in the Soviet Union.

The second Russian issue will be a tourist set of 12 designs. The views will present scenes in the Crimea and Caucasus with special emphasis on health resorts and sanatoriums.

Hungary will mark the 400th anniversary of the College of Debrecen with a set of six values depicting scenes in the history of the institution.

From Greece you may expect a

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Hong Kong.
Established 1896.**

special commemorative in honour of the unveiling of a monument to King Constantine. The stamp's value will be 1d.50. Also from Greece will come a set of eight stamps commemorating the annexation of the Corfu and Ionian Islands.

THE sale of the recently issued Woodrow Wilson stamp rather exceeded the Post Office Department expectations. It seems that many collectors are willing to spend one dollar for a first day item. A total of \$81,312 was paid for the stamps, of which \$24,618 went for first day philatelic covers.

I wonder how the five dollar Coolidge stamp will make out.

1. Who was James David Bouchrier, and what stamp portrays him?
2. What stamp pictures monks laying a corner stone?
3. On what stamp will you find a potter examining a vase?
4. Where is Assouan Dam, and what adhesive presents a view of it?
5. What stamp shows us a snake charmer?

1. The poet who rides a griffin on a postage stamp is Alexander Peftoff, lyric poet of Hungaria. The stamp in question is one of the 1923 commemorative series issued by Hungary in his honour.
2. The U.S.S. Alligator was the vessel that carried the first settlers from America to Liberia in 1822.
3. The god "Swiatotwift" is one of the Slavonic Pagan deities. He appears on a Polish stamp of 1929.
4. The cacao bean is featured on a 1930 stamp of Ecuador.
5. Rear-Admiral de Rigny, in charge of the French fleet, assisted the Greeks in the famous Battle of Navarino which resulted in freedom for Greece.

1000 different World.....	\$4.00
500 " "	1.70
200 " "85
100 " "30
20 " New Zealand30
3 Costa Rica, Exposition30
3 " " Airport30
5 Kenya, K.G.V., Pictoria's30
7 Hungary, St. Stephen50

J. Y. CHOW & CO.,
P. O. Box 1167, Hong Kong.

"GINGER BATES"

(Continued from Page 1)

touched up all the fireman's tenderest spots excruciatingly. Opposition quickened his fighting zest. In a sudden ambition to become the Brigade's middle-weight champion, he forgot the fairy of the frozen face; and the rest of the day was spent as usual amongst pleasure-making firemen. A visit to the dogs in the evening; a small win—thanks to Buckley's crafty questioning here and there—completed the cure. He even felt that, sufficiently tempted, he might buy Station Officer Pyman a quart of beer; by way of showing himself the little friend of all the world. That, however, was an emotion that quickly passed; and when he reported for duty next morning he found the friction existing between himself and his superior as acridly acute as ever.

Pyman was in the very act of criticising Bates' general inefficiency when the alarm went. Ginger and Buckley leaped to the seats; the engine screamed out from the station. In a vague way Ginger wished the haughty one of yesterday might see him now—clinging monkeywise to the rail, tensed and ready to spring into worthwhile action. Half London appeared to be hurrying in the direction of the fire, with London's capacity for enjoying a free spectacle.

"Blimee!" said Buckley.

It promised to be a fire. A considerable warehouse, of seven stories in height, was blazing furiously. A hasty police cordon was already moving spectators from the immediate danger-zone. The roar of the flames was like thunder; woodwork was already snapping in a hearty way. A few scared or defiant girls, smoky-faced, were explaining how they'd made their escape at the first alarm by sliding down improvised ropes from upper windows. They showed their chafed and glowing hands as evidence. Bates proceeded to run a line of hose, as was his duty. He was one of the drones of the busy hive; working in the background and collecting no limelight; others—branch and ladder-men—caught the public eye and won the cheers of approving idlers. Choking wafts of peculiarly foul smoke blew across his face. Smoke-helmeted men snatched the nozzles and dashed within the building: all the rush and fury of a major fire were there.

It being in the danger-zone, other motor pumps and escapes came screaming to the scene. It appeared to be the two middle stories that were most seriously affected. Someone said that these floors were devoted to the storage of woollen goods, which, well-impregnated with natural grease, burnt like loose cordite.

For the moment Bates' natural hankering after self-exhibitionism failed to manifest itself. When he gave the general scene a once-over, he noticed no dazzling young females who might act as a gallery to his heroism. Men preponderated; policemen were in the majority. Nothing lay ahead of Fireman Bates but stern, drab duty.

Someone, coughing and retching, staggered out through a basement exit. He was caught, handed over to the First Aid Squad; he vanished. An odd whisper grew current, passing from mouth to mouth. Someone remained inside

the building. Firemen equipped with breathing gear dashed inside, were lost to view for tense minutes; they returned, making gestures of futility. The middle staircases were so well alight that to attempt them was to court death.

Bates busied himself with additional lengths of hose, as was his duty; he shifted half-shattered articles of office furniture that had descended from windows. Escapes shot up; water-towers joined in the attack. Bates locked the wheels of an escape; saw experts dance aloft. In a spare moment he paused to criticise the left-handedness of such as were detailed for this aerial duty. Station Officer Pyman discovered him, to light to a length that was volleying high-pressure water into an upper, balching window. Buckley lent a hand; the branch-man was vitriolically profuse in comments. Other Station Officers assembled and went into conference; a Superintendent appeared as by magic; took superior control. The fire-fighting armies were marshalled; and the desperate attack proceeded. There were casualties. Flames surging viciously from a window charred an escape; half-suffocated a man aloft; he was brought down with difficulty. Inside, floors could be heard to crash; and the heat even in the street grew torrid.

Then a white-faced civilian showed up, accompanied by a police sergeant, who looked flustered. They approached the Superintendent, who at that moment was conferring with Station Officer Pyman within earshot of sweating Ginger Bates. He caught snatches of talk:

A roll-call of employees had been made; somewhere inside the building there were threatened people. Six women had not been accounted for.

Lucky go for some bloke after a Police Medal!" Bates mumbled. It wasn't his affair, anyway. What he had to do was to lug unsympathetic lengths of fiercely pulsing hose here and there at the callous bidding of the superior will. There were many drenching leaks, for the pressure was high; but what did a wetting matter, anyway?

Escapes were shifted, fresh attempts were made. More likely than not the missing would have climbed upwards, as folks always did when in trouble. But the incandescent heat of the middle stories was telling on the upper floors; timber was melting like ice. From the water-towers the roof was being drenched. It was, indeed, a fire!

But to Ginger Bates a fire, from his angle, was just another watch on deck. Presently—there being no appreciative audience—he would be relieved, at liberty to return to the station and—await another call! The canteen came into action; hot coffee was served.

And the white-faced civilian still conferred with the Superintendent; his head sharply back, scanning the roof and the upper windows. There were head-shakes pregnant with misgivings. An escape was run back, its paint blistered, its woodwork ablaze. There were more casualties; and the smoke belched sickeningly.

"Hi, you," Pyman told Ginger; "you relieve over there in the gunnel—see what I mean?" They were readjusting the hoses. Certain of them ran snakily down a

narrow alleyway dividing the doomed warehouse from the next building. More mule-work!

"Ay, ay, sir," said Bates and moved off. Buckley followed him. And actually, it was Buckley who pointed out the thing he saw. A high, blank, unwindowed wall towered loftily towards the smoke-smear'd sky. Unwindowed save for one small gable loophole high under the eaves: an almost-negligible opening; but from it something—it might have been a woman's once-white blouse—fluttered appealingly.

"Cripes!" said Bates. The gunnel was too narrow to permit the entry of an escape of sufficient stability to reach that high point. The blank wall afforded no sort of purchase for the mobile pom-pier ladders. Bates dashed back to where Pyman stood in semi-futile control.

"There's some 'uns up topside!" he barked, and led the way. Within, another floor fell with a rumbling crash that seemed like the end of all things. The police cordon pushed the spectators further back as roof-tiles began to spatter down. Pyman scratched his head, tilting his silvered helmet to do it more efficiently. For the moment he was nonplussed. He told Buckley to find and escort the Superintendent to the spot; but as Buckley shambled away, Fireman Bates was seized with one of the more splendid inspirations of his chequered career. He was primarily a sailor; and it is a man's early training that tells in moments of emergency.

"'Arf a mo'!" he gasped, and

went into action according to the best traditions of the Merchant Navy. Though the warehouse wall was blank, that opposite showed, as to its upper part, various protuberances; ledges of blinded windows, water-pipes; this and that. Topping the lot was a satisfactory chimney. Bates measured his future battleground with a strategic eye.

"Can do, by gum!" he said; and hurried to a tender where, he knew, a workmanlike length of rope was carried. He collected it, and asking permission from no man, dashed into the adjoining building, whose staff was already evacuated as a precautionary measure. He sped up seemingly unending flights of stairs, reached the top story, the long, light rope hampering but a little a man who had often climbed to a masthead with a cargo-fall to reeve from a truck-block; and found no immediate exit to the roof. What of it? For once he forgot to be a showman and became merely a cunning workman intent on doing a job. He smashed through a window, unnecessarily, for it would have opened easily; and thrusting forth head and shoulders, studied his subject. The blouse-decorated window opposite was higher than this through which he peered; the gulf between, though narrow, was too wide to allow an upward, outward leap. He heard another floor rumble into ruin as he gaped at that fluttering bit of feminine apparel.

Then he turned and stared ver-

(Continued on Page 8)



... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD.

"GINGER BATES"

(Continued from Page 7)

tically upwards. It was a thousand to one chance; but the immediate thought in his mind was that one way or another he would prove to Pyman—the blighter—that a man like Ginger Bates was wasted on the ground. He howked himself through the window, with the line bowlined around his shoulder; and climbed the wall, using every protrusion for hand and foothold. He reached the roof, and, using a deepwater grip, scrambled up and over the eaves. Then, adroitly, he knotted the rope around the chimney, ran a figure of eight knot into the line lower down, shrewdly estimating the requisite length, and, lowering himself until the knot formed a hand-hold, pushed off from the wall into a swing. Four times he thrust his feet against the opposing wall; then, spinning, drove those heavy hoots neatly in through the window whence the blouse showed. The room within was full of smoke, stifling; as he slithered through the window, he felt softness underfoot. Distantly was a whimpering scream.

He groped and found a limp body; he lifted it, thrusting its head through the window; he dived again, found another, treated it in similar fashion. Across the narrow void he was hailed almost exuberantly—others had followed his strategic lead. Already means were being provided to bridge the gulf. In entering Bates had let go his bridging rope; and was isolated as the women within were isolated. But those others across the way were

running fireman's knots into more ropes than one; a man was swinging across.

"Here y'are, matey!" It was the bight of a rope; Bates knotted it under nerveless arms; hoisted; woman swung across; and from below sounded faint cheering. Another woman followed.

"Arf a mo'!" panted Bates, and prospected once more; he lifted another woman with a fireman's lift, stumbled towards fresh air.

"Right, mate—got 'er!"

Five women were passed over. "That all, boy?" asked the man outside.

"Arf a mo'!" said Bates, and prospected again. In a corner he found the sixth of the absentees. Obviously it was her blouse that had formed the distress signal. Bates lugged her to the window. The man working outside was momentarily employed in guiding the previous refugee to safety.

"Blimee!" said Ginger Bates, as he recognised the haughty one of the day before. Herself in person: no mistaking her, though her pallid face was smoke-streaked, and her trim hair dishevelled. Fresh air revived her, so that her eyes opened to gaze vacantly at Ginger Bates' grinning face.

"Ow about bein' seen dead wiv a fireman now?" he asked, his memory serving him perfectly. "But yer'll need to wash yer face, sort of, afore any self-respectin' fireman 'd be seen wiv you!"

Then he passed her through the window, and knew that even the grant of a Police Medal would never cause him the satisfaction he had already attained.



H.E. the Governor of Hong Kong about to inspect the guard of honour during his visit to Macao. Left to right:—Sir Geoffry Northcote, Lt. V. Ribeiro, orderly officer to H.E. the Governor of Hong Kong, Major Lello, Chief of Staff, Capt. Silva Carvalho, commanding the guard of honour, and Lt. Montalvao, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor of Macao and orderly officer to H.E. Sir Geoffry Northcote. (Photo by Po Man Lau).

HAD TO REPEAT

The small boy was taking part in Children's Day exercises. He was only seven years old and recited so well that he was encouraged.

"Well, Harry, and how did you get on?" asked his proud father when he returned home.

"Why, I thought I had done it all right," replied Harry, "but they made me do it again."

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HALL CAINE'S LIFE OF CHRIST: BELIEF IN VIRGIN BIRTH REJECTED

More than 45 years ago the late Sir Hall Caine, who died in 1931, conceived the idea of writing in narrative form a Life of Christ. Intermittently the work occupied the rest of his life, and when he died he left behind him more than three million words of text and notes, all in his own minute and difficult handwriting.

Despite continuous study of the subject, five visits to Palestine, the searching of museums and libraries, Sir Hall Caine never reached the stage when he felt that his labours were complete. Accordingly, he would not permit the publication of his "Life of Christ" while he was alive.

His two sons, who now present the complete work to the public (Collins, 10s 6d), state that it is in the form which their father originally intended it. Seven years of study and collation have been spent on its preparation for the press.

Though written from an avowedly Christian standpoint, this "Life" is severely critical of the Gospel and Christian tradition. Sir Hall Caine rejects belief in the Virgin Birth of our Lord, His bodily Resurrection and some, though not all, miracles.

"PROPHET TAUGHT BY GOD"

The principle of his book is, he says in a foreword, "to tell, as simply as I can, and in the order I think best, the true story, as far as my knowledge goes, of the life of a Jewish working man, who lived in Palestine, under the rule of the Roman Empire... early 2,000 years ago."

He sums up the life and teaching of Jesus Christ in the following sentences:

"He was born poor, lived poor, and died penniless. Like all great men he loved humanity with a deep love. Especially, he loved the poor, the weak, the oppressed and the sinful and he passed the few years of his life among them with a tenderness of sympathy for their sufferings which it is often difficult to think of without tears.

"He became a man of great wisdom, perhaps of great learning, certainly of great genius. As far as we can see, he was a prophet taught by God, yet he preached no doctrine that was new to the world; he promulgated no new creed; he founded no new faith; he established no new Church; he made no religious organisation; he authorised no sacraments or sacred writings, he recognised no mysteries; and he ordered no rites or ceremonies. On the contrary he protested from first to last against most or all of these."

While not admitting the Godhead of Jesus, Sir Hall Caine describes Him as "the highest spiritual power that ever existed on the earth."

He adds: "He is still the purest and most sublime expression of the soul of God as it has moved with many falterings in the hearts of men throughout all ages, and of God's wish and will for the eternal welfare of His children."

PERPLEXITIES OF GOSPELS

The Gospel narratives on which our knowledge of the life of Christ depends caused Sir Hall Caine many perplexities, into which he enters with abundant detail and argument.

"Having read the four Gospels very carefully," he writes, "not less than 100 times, and having copied them out with my own hand at least four or five times, and having read many scores of commentaries upon them by writers in many countries and many ages," he came to the following, among other, conclusions:

1. They were not, as they have come down to us, written under the inspiration of God.
2. At every point, on nearly every page, they betray the hand of man, very fallible man, liable to errors and making very palpable mistakes as to time, geography, customs, motive and prophecy.
3. Never in the world of letters have there been books which could be more properly described as man-made books.

An instance of the author's critical point of view is afforded by his consideration of the accounts of the Resurrection, in which, he says, one would expect the evangelists to rise to the highest pitch of emotion, the greatest tenseness. "Yet how do they describe it? Is there any good reason why I should not say—what I deeply and most painfully feel—that they describe it in a series of passages so remote from reality, so crude so contradictory, so confused, so pitifully puerile that it is difficult or impossible to accept the story as it has come down to us?"

While he denies the bodily Resurrection of Jesus, the author does not deny that Jesus appeared to the disciples after His death, "and thereby revived their fallen faith."

The miracle of the feeding of the multitude he interprets as a "far greater and more spiritual miracle (than multiplication of prepared food) of so filling vast numbers of persons with spiritual rapture that the calls of their animal nature were utterly forgotten."

The book carries the story into the early years of the Church and ends with the last years of St. Peter. Throughout it is manifestly the work of a sincere but greatly perplexed student of the Bible. Destructive as it is in many of its aspects, it is none the less devout. It contains 1,270 pages.

Mr. Leslie Ross I.R.I.B.A. well-known local Architect, is returning to Hong Kong with Mrs. Ross, in the "Glenapp" on Nov. 23rd. Mr. Ross was the victim of a motor accident in London in 1936, but he has now entirely recovered and intends to resume practice on arrival in the Colony.

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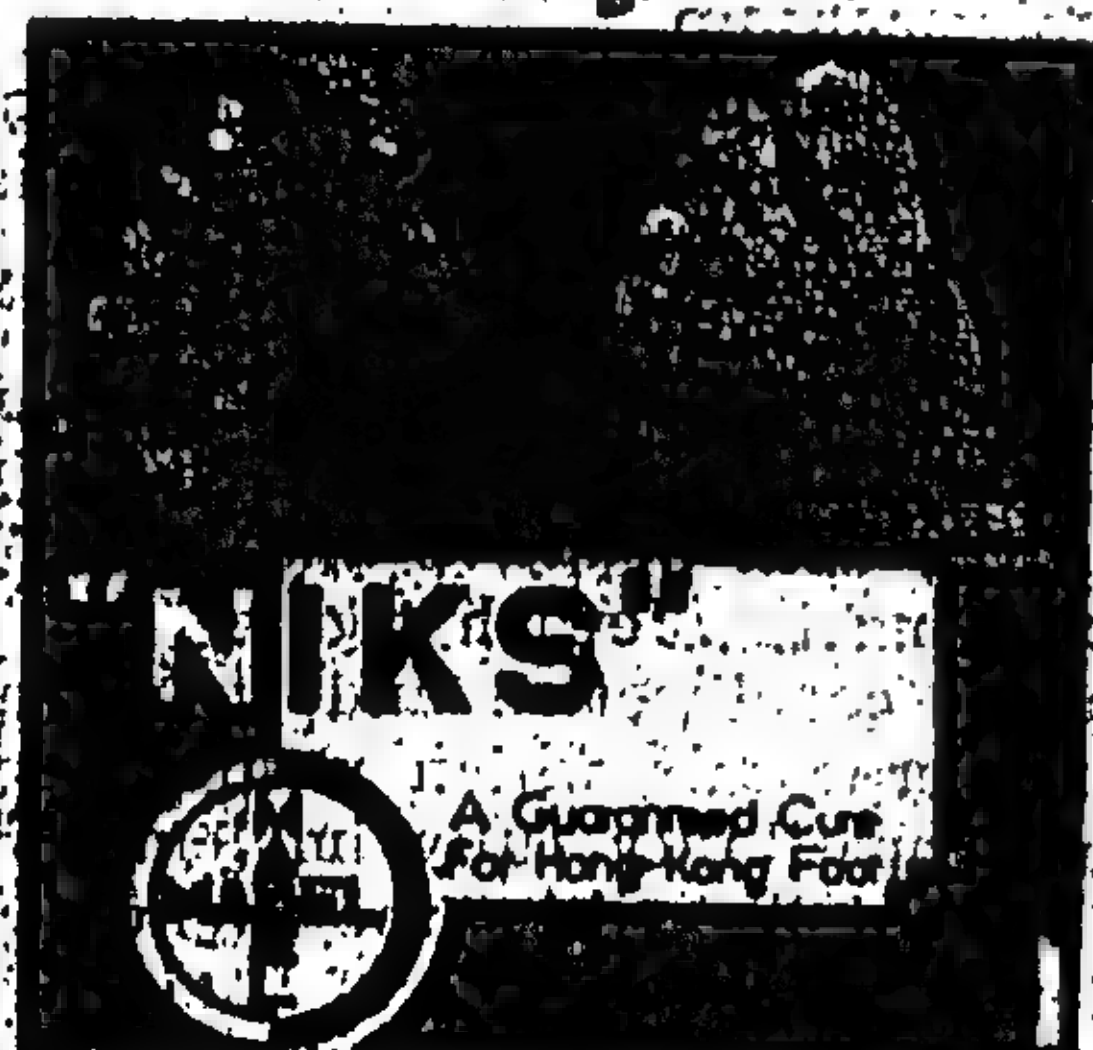
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MR. MACDONALD EXPLAINS GOVERNMENT HOPES IN PALESTINE PROBLEM

London, To-day.

Making a statement in the House of Commons yesterday in reference to representation at the Palestine Conference, the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, said the Government was in communication with the governments of Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Trans-Jordan.

Other territories interested were Syria and Lebanon, both of which are under French control. While it was not proposed to invite representatives of Syria and Lebanon to London, it was intended to keep in close touch with the French Government.

Answering supplementary questions Mr. Macdonald made it clear that the preliminary London conversations would be between, firstly, the Arabs and neighbouring countries and the British Government, and secondly, representatives of the Jewish Agency and the British Government.

The discussions might develop into a three-party conference.

The Government's ultimate aim was lasting peace and prosperity in Palestine.

TO END DISORDER

The government expected all rebellious activities against the British Government to cease. If they

did not, Britain must continue to take measures to end the disorder.

For many years the record of the present Mufti of Jerusalem had made him wholly unacceptable as Arab representative in London.

Mr. Macdonald declared that the Government would enter the Palestine discussions bound by obligations to both Jews and Arabs under the mandate, but would not seek to prevent either party presenting arguments for modification of the mandate.

U.S. RIGHTS

Mr. Macdonald added that the Government would watch the situation very carefully.

If any question arose of United States treaty rights being involved, the Government would enter into immediate discussions with the United States.

In the course of a written reply, Mr. Macdonald revealed that the extra cost of maintaining army units in Palestine, over and above the cost of maintaining them at their normal stations, in 1938-1939 was estimated at £1,700,000.

It was not possible to furnish figures of the total cost of the military forces in Palestine, but the additional cost of the Air Force over normal expenditure in 1938-1939 to date was £11,000.—Reuter.

JEWISH PAPER APPEALS FOR SANE APPROACH

London, To-day.

The "Jewish Chronicle," leading organ of British Jews, describes the Government's proposal to invite the Arab states to join the Palestine discussions as "an act of high statesmanship."

The journal speaks of the hasty pronouncement of the Jewish Agency as premature criticism.

It urges the Zionist leaders to have vision and a wide political outlook, and not to content themselves with negative and stubborn clinging to Jewish rights, but to adopt constructive and statesman-like proposals which would reveal a compatibility fully implementing those rights with the highest interests and security of their Arab fellow citizens.—Reuter.



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NAZI POGROM REVENGE FOR VON RATH SHOOTING

"Eye For Eye And Tooth For Tooth" Outburst

BERLIN POLICE BLAME DR. GOEBBELS

Berlin, To-day.

"Every single Jew will have to answer for the murder of von Rath," declares the Nazi news-sheet, "Der Angriff," in another outburst against the murder of the Secretary at the German Embassy in Paris.

"The Jews will have to pay without mercy. The Jews want a fight and they shall have it on the lines of their own doctrines—'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.'"

The Nazi Propaganda Minister, Joseph Goebbels, has now ordered immediate cessation of the attacks on Jewish property, but at the same time has foreshadowed additional anti-Jewish laws and decrees.

Jewish department stores in Leipzig were completely destroyed by fire yesterday, states the official German news agency.

OWNERS ARRESTED

Their owners were taken into custody "on urgent suspicion of being incendiaries and attempting an insurance swindle."

An official of the Police Presidency informed Reuter that the "entire responsibility of the action against Jewish shops rests on the Propaganda Ministry."

Officials state that no window smasher-or-looter has been taken into custody.—Reuter.

"EXCELLENT DISCIPLINE"

Berlin, To-day.

That anti-Semitic demonstrations, accompanied by demolition of Jewish property and burning of synagogues occurred throughout Germany and Austria, is indicated by reports arriving here last night.

It is emphasized that "the participants were in every case civilians, and that members of various political organizations in uniform were not present."

Attention is also called to the "excellent discipline of the demonstrators," proof of this it is declared, being the fact that "Jews were not maltreated or shops plundered."

SYNAGOGUES BURNED DOWN.
Hundreds of Jews have been taken into "protective custody" in Dresden, Freiburg and other Saxon towns, to protect them from the mob fury of the demonstrators.

Jewish shops throughout Germany were closed yesterday, their show windows and interior fittings having been destroyed.

Numerous synagogues throughout the country have been totally or partially destroyed by fire and it is now announced that those in Dessau, Freiburg and Magdeburg will be pulled down.

NUMEROUS ARRESTS
Out of 82 synagogues in Vienna, 12 were more or less damaged.

At the order of the regional Nazi leader, Josef Buerekel, extensive house-to-house raids were carried out in the Jewish sections and "considerable communistic material, foreign money and weapons" confiscated, while numerous arrests were made.

Reports available indicate that synagogues were burned in Magdeburg, Halle, Freiburg, Dresden and Falkenau, and in the Sudetenland, Gleiwitz, Hindesburg and Beuthen, as well as Berlin.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN HAS NOTHING TO ADD TO PREVIOUS STATEMENTS

London, To-day.

"I have nothing to add to previous statements on the subject made on behalf of the Government," declared the Prime Minister in traditionally evasive fashion when asked in the House of Commons yesterday to give an assurance that the Government intended no transfer of British colonial or mandated territories.

Numerous supplementary questions failed to produce any further statement.

In answer to other questions, Mr. Chamberlain referred to his forthcoming visit to Paris, when he and Lord Halifax (the Foreign Secretary) hoped to take advantage of the opportunity to review the international situation, in the light of recent events, with members of the French Government.—Reuter.

STATEMENT IN LONDON

London, To-day.

The Arab inter-parliamentary Palestine Congress delegation at present in London, yesterday issued a statement that to negotiate about Palestine in the absence of her credited leaders will not give an authoritative and permanent character to any settlement.

Muslims and Arabs everywhere genuinely desire to be on good terms with Britain, and the delegation requests the Government not to allow the present opportunity to be spoiled by false notions of prestige.—Reuter.

HOOLIGANS AT WORK IN STREETS

Berlin, To-day.

Gangs of hooligans yesterday afternoon broke into shops of which the windows had been wrecked in the morning, and threw goods from the windows.

There were frantic rushes to secure articles of all kinds strewn in the streets.—Reuter.

ALIENISTS TO TEST SANITY

Paris, To-day.

Three famous French alienists have been authorised by the court to examine the Jewish assassin of the German Embassy secretary, Hirschel Grynspan, to determine his mental state.—Trans-Ocean.

GOEBBELS PROCLAMATION WHEN DAMAGE WAS DONE

Berlin, To-day.

The anti-Semitic demonstrations in Berlin during which practically every Jewish shop in the city was partially or completely demolished, ceased last evening at the order of Dr. Josef Goebbels.

In a Proclamation ordering the destruction to cease, Dr. Goebbels declared: "The justified and understandable indignation of the German people at the cowardly Jewish assassination of a German diplomat in Paris expressed itself in a decided manner: Action was carried out in numerous towns and villages against Jewish buildings and shops. The people of the entire nation are now ordered to refrain from all further demonstrations and actions against Jews. The final answer to the Jewish assassination in Paris will be delivered through the channel of legislation and decrees.—Trans-Ocean.

ARAB LEADERS REVEAL OPPOSITION

Cairo, To-day.

Two prominent Palestine Arab leaders, now living in exile, namely Auni Bey and Asdel Hadi Said, leader of the League of Young Moslems, declared yesterday that a round table conference for a settlement of the Palestine question, as suggested by the White Paper would be unanimously rejected by all Arabs.

The resolutions passed by the Pan-Islamic Congress in Cairo, they declared, must be regarded as the last word of the Arabs who by no means disposed to make the question the subject of barter.

The Pan-Islamic Congress which recently met in Cairo demanded establishment of a National Arab Government and the holding of Parliamentary elections in which Jews were to be allowed to take part as well as immediate definite prohibition of further Jewish immigration into Palestine, the rejection of all partition schemes and the abandonment of the Balfour Declaration which promised the Jews a National Home in Palestine.—Trans-Ocean.

ARMY MAN TO TAKE CHARGE

London, To-day.

The British Government intends to place the administration of Palestine in the hands of a military personage, according to the evening papers.

It is declared that Colonel B. O. Hutchison, who had considerable experience of conditions in Arabia during the War, will be placed in charge of the Palestine civil administration.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW DUTCH CRUISER FOR EAST

Casablanca, To-day.

The Dutch cruiser Sumatra called at Casablanca harbour yesterday.

The cruiser which was commissioned in 1936 is one of the most modern units of the Netherlands

navy.

She will remain at Casablanca and then sail for the Far East for protection of Dutch interests.—Trans-Ocean.

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



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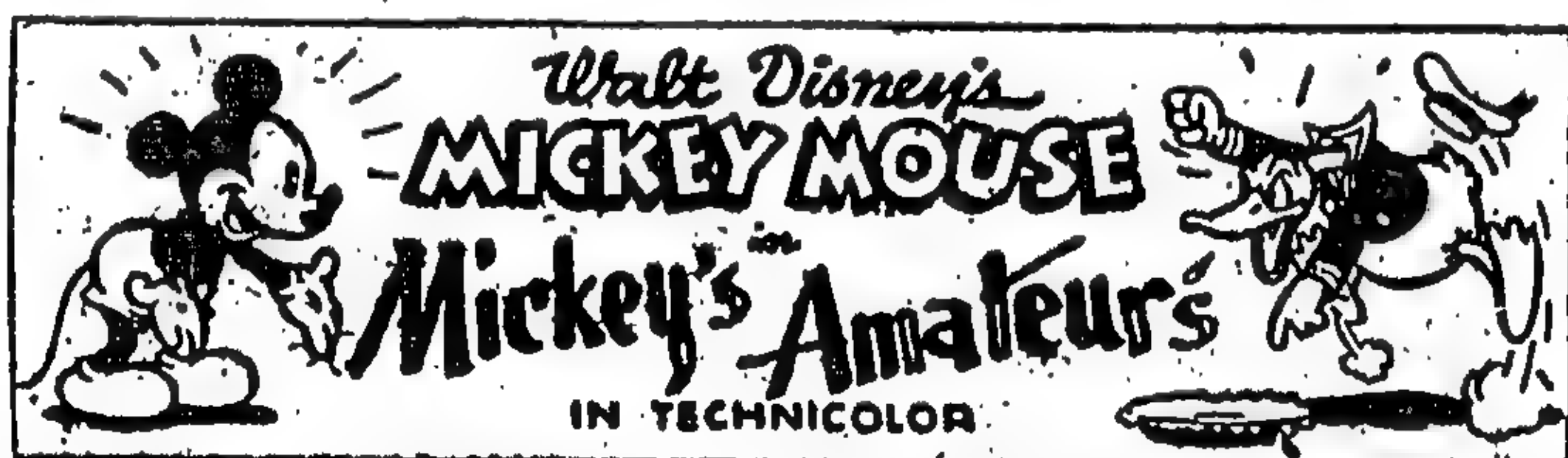
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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

FLING OF ADVENTURE

CAL DEARBORN was seventeen when he disobeyed his father's orders and rode across the International line into the Mexican town of Santa Playa. Cal's father, Jonas Dearborn, owner of the great JD cattle outfit, had repeatedly warned the boy to keep clear of Santa Playa. Jonas, a veteran of the school of hard knocks, wanted his only son to go east to college. He wanted him to be different from the cowboys who worked on the ranch and caroused in the frontier towns of a Saturday night.

And because Cal knew his father wanted him to be these things his curiosity was excited. After all, he was only a boy with red blood in his veins, and he wanted a fling at the sort of life that the cow-boys enjoyed and talked about evenings down at the bunk house.

So he slipped away one afternoon and rode across the border.

Santa Playa's main street boasted five saloons, a hotel and a general store. It wasn't much to look at, but Cal knew that when darkness wiped out its raw, harsh lines things would

The man at whom it was aimed recovered from his surprise, swore and jabbed out with his fist. His bunched knuckles caught Cal on the point of the jaw and sent him reeling. He stumbled backward, crashed to the floor, and passed out.

When he returned to consciousness he was sitting at a table. His head was aching, but his mind was clearer. A man sitting across the table pushed a glass of whiskey toward him.

"Swill this down, kid. You'll need it. Shank Lathrop's coming back."

Cal stared dully. The smell of the whiskey sickened him. "Who's Shank Lathrop?" he muttered thickly.

"He's the guy you swung at. Top hand for the Circle Y. Kind of an ornery chap. You insulted him plenty. He's coming back when you're sobered up to finish what he started."

A curious prickling sensation ran through Cal's blood. He didn't remember insulting Lathrop, but he understood what was expected of him. In the code of these hard-faced men he had only one alternative: To engage in battle with Shank Lathrop and beat

By Karl Garyson.

happen here that would cause the blood to run hot in his veins.

He had ridden far and he was hungry, so first he visited the hotel restaurant and ordered himself a meal. By the time he had finished, twilight had come. Already lights were up in the saloons.

Cal sauntered across to the nearest and entered. The place was dimly lighted. A half dozen rough-looking men were at the bar. Others were grouped around a table where card players studied their poker hands with stony expressions.

Cal swaggered a little as he moved to the bar. For the first time in his life he was on his own, unrestrained. He had never tasted whiskey in his life, and he decided it was time he tried the stuff. It pleased him that the bar tender was casual and indifferent in filling his order. He was glad that no one seemed to be looking his way when he tossed off his first drink, for the stuff was bitter and made him gasp.

Presently the feeling passed. He ordered another drink. He understood that it took four or five drinks under a man's belt to get him feeling right.

Cal was tasting his third straight whiskey when the two hard-looking men came in and lined up next to him. For a moment he paid no attention. He was too occupied keeping himself from falling by clutching the bar, trying to adjust his senses.

Then he heard his father's name mentioned.

"That dirty louse, Joe Dearborn," one of the men was saying, "ought to have his throat cut. He's cheated more ranchers out of their life earnings than Al Capone. Why say—"

The speaker got no further. Cal, beset by a sudden and blind rage, had turned and swung with all the strength he could muster. It was a wild blow, poorly gauged because of the boy's fogged senses. It missed completely.

him to the draw. Cal began to wish he were safely at home. He wondered what his chances were of getting out before Lathrop returned.

He got unsteadily to his feet—just as the twin doors swung inward and Shank Lathrop entered.

Lathrop swaggered toward him, jaw thrust forward, hands swinging stiffly at his side. He stopped five paces away.

"Come out of it, did yuh, yuh little rat. O. K. Go for your gun!"

There was a moment in which Cal thought he'd burst out crying. Then he squared his shoulders. He'd gotten himself into this, he'd do the best he could and take his medicine.

He made a semblance of crouching, as he'd read gun fighters always did, and reached for his six-shooter. There was a blinding roar. Burned powder and smoke filled Cal's nose. He felt a tug at his arm. He staggered sideways, struck a chair and fell over it to the floor.

Dimly he heard a harsh laugh, the sound of receding footsteps. Someone helped him to his feet. He knew his shirt had been ripped away and a cloth bound around his arm. Then he fainted.

When again he opened his eyes he was lying in his bed at home. Martha, his father's housekeeper, was moving about the room. He sighed contentedly, happily. He'd had his fun and excitement. Now he was ready to go to college.

In the next room Jonas Dearborn was handing Shank Lathrop a \$20 bill. "I reckon," the old man said, "that'll teach the kid a lesson. He needed the experience."

"Every kid's got to have his fling?" Shank Lathrop grinned. "Well, so long, Joe. Cal's a chip off the old block. He didn't pull leather once. When he gets back from school, I'd like to know him better."

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IF I'M WRONG, SUE ME!

BY HORTENSE DEBRIS



HEY, GALS—A MARRIAGE CEREMONY CAN BE PERFORMED BY ANY THIRD PERSON!

CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACK IN KWANGTUNG DEVELOPING

Making Steady Progress In North Area

Gradual Closing In On Canton

Chungking, To-day.

The anticipated Chinese counter-attack in South China has begun and is making steady progress, says a Chinese despatch.

The despatch adds that the Chinese are beating back the Japanese along the Yungyun-Tsung-hua highway towards Tsunghua.

JAPAN DESERTS I.L.O.

Geneva, To-day.

The Japanese bureau has notified the League of Japan's withdrawal from the International Labour Office, effective from Nov. 3 this year.

Japan rejects the I.L.O. contention that two years' notice is necessary.—Reuter.

CHANGSHA'S FALL CLAIMED BY JAPANESE TO BE NEAR

Shanghai, To-day.

The fall of Changsha is believed to be imminent. Many people here regard it as unlikely that the Chinese will offer serious resistance in order to hold the town.

The fact that the Chinese have concentrated their main force west of Changsha appears to support this belief.

Other observers here, however, say the Chinese may offer stubborn resistance at Changsha in view of the strategic importance of the town.—Trans-Ocean.

REPORTS RIDICULED

Chungking, To-day.

Reports disseminated from Japanese sources about the rapid successful advance beyond Hankow have caused no concern in Chinese Government quarters because according to their view the nature of the territory of the Hunan province makes the early fall of Changsha, the present goal of the Japanese offensive, impossible.

In consequence of the mountainous region, the Japanese troops can move only along the highroads which the Chinese are defending strongly.

In authoritative Chinese circles it is believed that the Japanese troops at present engaged in the Hunan offensive are too weak to advance and that considerable reinforcements would have to be obtained.—Trans-Ocean.

The Japanese are retreating southwards along the Canton-Hankow Railway and at present are holding Shihching, six miles north of Canton.

The whole area is stated to be swarming with guerillas who are making it extremely difficult for the Japanese to maintain communications.—Reuter.

GAINING MOMENTUM

Shiukwan, To-day.

The Chinese counter-offensive on Canton is gaining momentum.

Poklo, 11 miles northwest of Waichow, Fatsan, 6½ miles southwest of Canton, Taileung, 25 miles south of Canton, and Sunkai, 19½ miles north of Canton, have been recaptured by Chinese troops.

Canton is now threatened from three sides. While the Chinese columns which re-entered Fatsan and Taileung are attacking the flank and the rear, a strong Chinese force is advancing vigorously southward along the Canton-Hankow Railway.

WITHIN SEVEN MILES

Vanguards of the Chinese advancing along the vital railway line are reported to have reached Siuping, about seven miles north of Canton.

In view of the Chinese menace to Canton, part of the Japanese troops operating around Samshui on the West River, 27 miles west of Canton, have been called back to defend the city. The Chinese have blown up many bridges across rivers and on highways leading to Canton to impede the arrival of Japanese reinforcements.

The Chinese self-defence corps in the Waichow area are harassing the Japanese, have defeated isolated Japanese units in several engagements.—Central News.

HUNGARIANS OCCUPY KOSICE

Budapest, To-day.

Kosice, the largest and most important town ceded to Hungary by Czechoslovakia in accordance with the Vienna arbitration award, was occupied by Hungarian troops yesterday afternoon.

The Hungarian Regent, Von Horthy will make formal entry into the town to-day and extensive preparations have been made for this event.

Kosice which is perhaps better known under its German name, Kaschau, had 70,000 inhabitants in 1930, according to the official Czech census figures.—Trans-Ocean.



This remarkable picture received in London by air shows the scenes in the Holy City when terrorism reigned and which has led to the British troops occupying Jerusalem. Photo shows Sergt. George Sandy, of the 2nd Batt. Black Watch, whose home is at Kierriemuir, performed a dangerous job of reaching the Dune Gate under fire and sawed off the lock. (Copyright, Fox)

1,000 KILLED AND WOUNDED IN AIR RAID

Changsha, To-day.

Japanese planes yesterday extended their bombing operations to four more towns in Hunan province, namely, Liuyang, Pingkiang, Changteh and Taoyuan.

With the exception of Changteh, which was bombed on Wednesday, the other three towns were all raided for the first time.

Liuyang, 75 kilometres east of Changsha, suffered the most. It was raided by 18 Japanese bombers which dropped no fewer than 100 light and heavy bombs inside the town. A large area of the prosperous section of the town was devastated by explosions and fires.

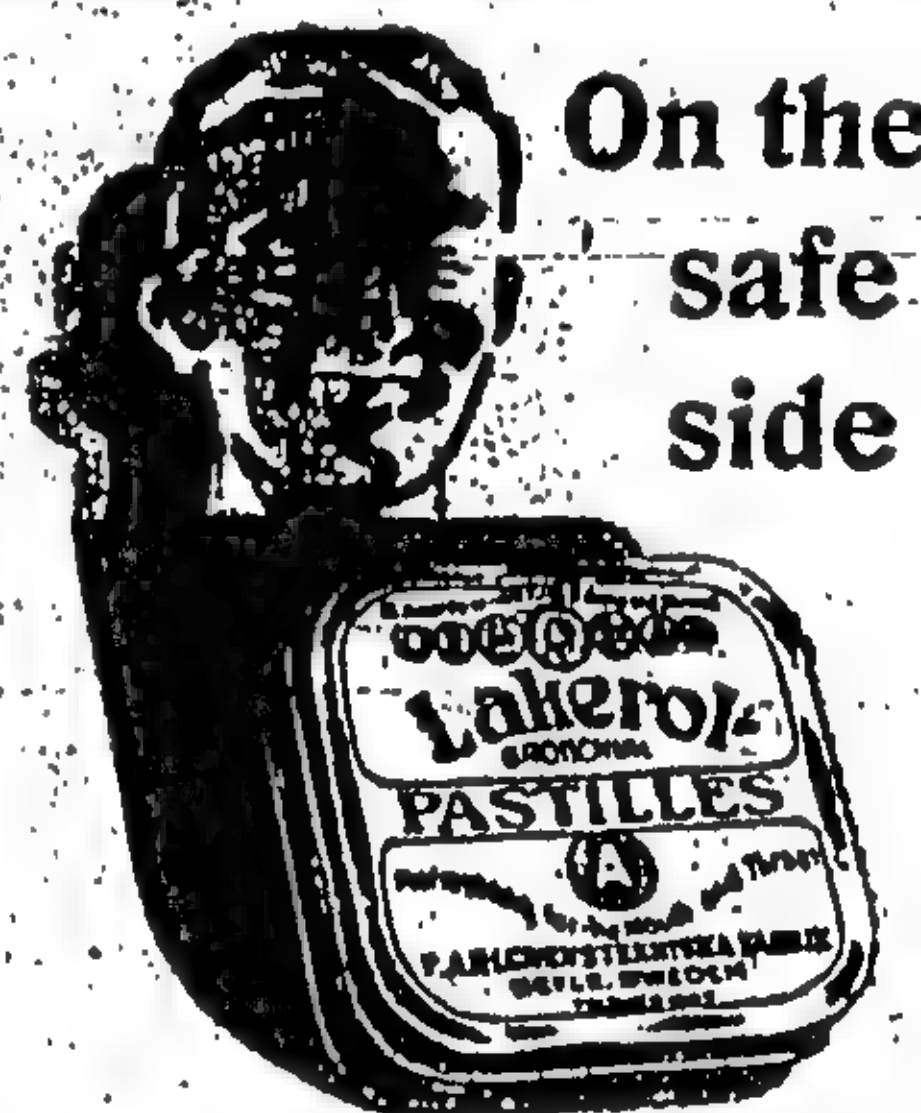
It is estimated that at least 1,000 helpless civilians were either killed or wounded. Many of them were buried alive when their houses collapsed.—Central News.

ITALIAN-JEWISH MARRIAGE BAR

Rome, To-day.

The new law providing that "Aryan" Italians may not marry Jews nor marry foreigners without permission, was approved by the Cabinet yesterday.

This confirms the decision of the Fascist Grand Council on October 6.—Reuter.



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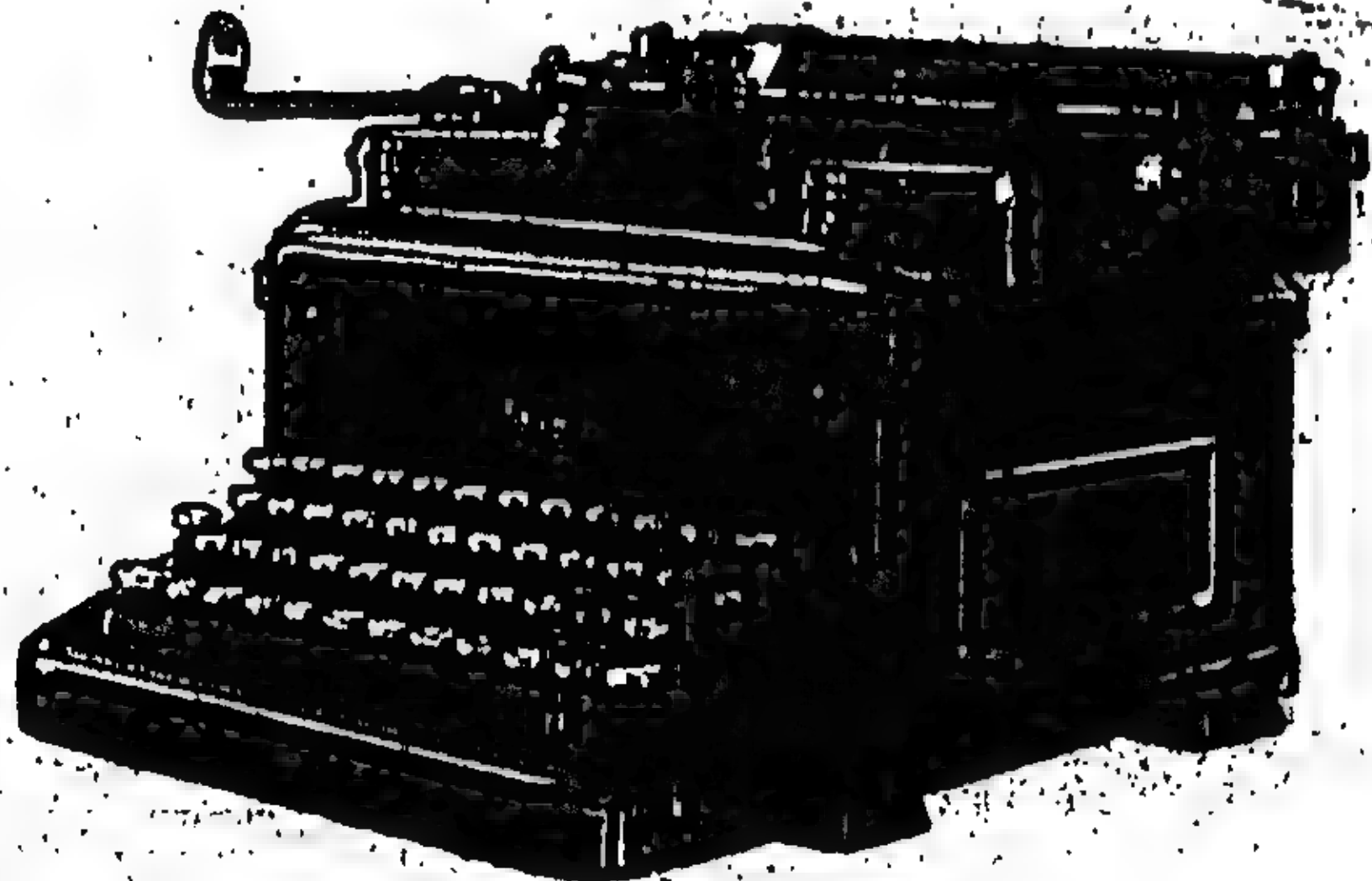


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Hong Kong, Friday, November 11, 1938

PALESTINE
POTTERING

Immediate responses, of the Jew-
ish leaders and of the Arabs to
the Woodhead Report on Pale-
stine, make it fairly obvious
that it does no more than the
Peel Commission to bring a
solution of this vexed problem.
Partition is dropped, which

pleases the Arabs, and might
please the Jews if it were not
that also implied is abandon-
ment of the National Home in
the sense that the Balfour De-
claration is interpreted by the
Jewish people. But on the
issue of what is to take the
place of partition, the Arabs
continue obdurate and the
Jews are plainly no more sat-
isfied than they were when
Lord Peel's Commission ten-
dered its report.

Neither in what it makes clear
nor in the weightier matters
which it leaves obscure has
the Woodhead Report given
satisfaction. It is clear that
the primary objective—a quick
solution is brought no nearer.
Something on the lines of the
Indian Round Table Confer-
ence is proposed, with the issue
not directly between the Brit-
ish Government and one other
delegation as on that occasion,
but split three ways, with Brit-
ain presumably endeavouring
to play the part of mediator
between warring parties.

Insofar as that is true, it does no
more than the Peel Report to
persuade either Arabs or Jews
that nothing is to be gained by
disorderly agitation. Rather,
it creates the impression that
if sufficient fuss is made, by
either side, a greater chance of
concession to their point of
view is to be expected.

Candid analysis, indeed, sug-
gests that the report is com-
pletely defeatist, for it reverts
to the original proposal that
than the Arabs and Jews
should get together. When it
is remembered that partition
was recommended because it
was considered that the pros-
pects of a 'get together' move-
ment were remote indeed, it
becomes apparent that little
progress has been made.

Obviously, were an Arab-Jewish
agreement possible, nothing
would please any sane British
Government better than one to
which both parties could sin-
cerely agree. But efforts must
have been made on a score of
occasions to bring them to the
conference table, and it is a
puzzling recommendation which
restores it to a programme of
procedure at a time when
racial bitterness has reached
its limit.

The White Paper, in fact, shows
the British Government pre-
paring, from the highest mot-
ives, to retreat, and using
words which opponents inter-
pret in such a way as would
make a Jewish State impos-
sible.

At a meeting some time back of
the British Zionist Federation
a bent was given to the Pale-
stine problem of which more
may be heard. The federation
welcomed the idea of a settle-
ment "which would ultimately
give the Jewish State a place
within the framework of the
British Commonwealth." It
would certainly be the greatest
tribute that the peoples of the
Commonwealth had ever re-
ceived, or could receive, if a
Jewish State, re-established in
the ancient freedom, were to
seek to join their membership.

The proposal is at least a deci-
sive reply to those people who
profess to be doubtful whether
an independent Jewish State
would feel a genuine attach-
ment towards the country
from whose tutelage it had es-
caped. There are, of course,
strong reasons not only of
sentiment but of interest why
such a State and the Common-
wealth should support each
other; the young and growing
State will need friends during
the early years of weakness,
and we ourselves, whether the
League system is what it is
now or stronger or weaker,
must always take the closest
interest in the fortunes of
Palestine. But for some time
to come there will be many things
to settle.

He Betrayed Britain's Secrets

WOMAN TRAPS A SPY

A sick man's ravings, overheard by his landlady, have revealed him as a dangerous spy who had for 25 years betrayed Britain's most vital secrets to Germany.

The man, Carl Daelen, alias Wormstal, a Dutch sea captain, has just been sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment by a military court at Lille, in northern France.

Few international spies have had such a long run as Daelen, who entered the pay of the German espionage service as far back as 1913, and was still on active service at the date of his arrest.

"DEATH BARRIER" SAID INVENTED BY BRITISHERS

Paris, To-day.

A group of British engineers have invented a "barrier of death" through which no army can pass, Le Matin announced here to-day.

The paper added that a description of this sensational discovery, which is being kept secret, was made last night to Sir Thomas Inskip, the Minister for Co-ordination of Defence.

It has been established from papers found on him, and supported by his admissions, that he was an active agent of the Germans all through the war, and that he undertook nine "missions" to England during those years to obtain information.

Since the war he has made other trips and his employers were so satisfied with his work that he was awarded an Iron Cross of Military Class. He is the only civilian foreigner who has ever received this award.

AIDED U-BOATS

Before, during, and after the war, Daelen undertook missions into France and the United States.

It is declared that he made use of his position as commander of a neutral ship carrying merchandise to England during the war to obtain information about the British Fleet's plans for dealing with submarine warfare, and also collected information for U-Boats about the movements of convoys.

Daelen arrived at Lille early this year with a passport bearing the name of Wormstal. It is now known that of Wormstal. It is now known that his mission was to obtain for Germany particulars of the section of the Maginot line passing through the region, in order to complete their knowledge of the whole line.

He became ill, and in his moments of fever talked freely in Dutch, which his Flemish landlady understood.

REPORTED TO POLICE

She reported the matter to the police who installed a dictaphone in the sick room. When enough records had been made of the fevered man's utterances, which had also been overheard by a police officer in an adjoining room he was questioned.

The first thing noticed by the police was that the photograph on his passport was not his.

He admitted that he was using his cousin's passport, but denied that he had any ulterior motives in entering France.

Then he was faced with the damning evidence of the dictaphone records, and he admitted his 25 years' work as a German agent.

Daelen's recent "missions" in England seem to have been concerned chiefly with Air Defence secrets and counter-measures against submarine attacks.



Six seamen were rescued from the 'Lonsdale' a small coastal steamer, when she hit the rocks of Midland Island, Pembrokeshire. The vessel was bound from Castletown, Eire, to Padstow, Cornwall. The vessel first hoisted distress signals when darkness was falling, and Mr. Codd, an auxiliary coastguard and his wife launched a motor-boat and went to their assistance and managed to rescue the crew. (Copyright).

CHINESE NEWSREEL ACE SAFE

Denying the report received in Shanghai that Mr. H. S. "Newsreel" Wong, M-G-M's News of the Day cameraman, was wounded seriously on October 26 while filming the Chinese withdrawal from Hankow, another report received claims that the ace newsreelman is safe and sound.

Mr. Eric Mayell, Fox Movietone newsreelman and Mr. George Krainukov of Universal, who have never been far from Wong during their individual filming of events in Central China, are now in Hankow, and are said to have confirmed "Newsreel's" safety. Both Mr. Mayell and Mr. Krainukov are expected in Shanghai from Hankow shortly by airplane.

According to latest reports Mr. Wong left Hankow about three days before the actual Japanese occupation of Wuhan. The reason why "Newsreel" could not deny reports of his wounding, it is held, is that he is not aware that such news has been circulated, as he is probably marching with the Chinese troops.

A friend of Mr. Wong, who is in Shanghai, pointed out that "Newsreel" had probably agreed with Mr. Eric Mayell, one of the two newsreelmen who filmed the bombing of the U. S. S. Panay last year from the deck of the ill-starred gunboat, that the latter would film the actual entry of Japanese troops into Hankow. News of the Day and Movietone news co-operate to a certain extent on China war news coverage, it was declared.

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Armistice Day Service At The Cenotaph

Dullish weather with overcast skies did not detract from the impressiveness of this morning's ceremony at the Cenotaph when representatives from the fighting services and all sections of the community gathered to pay tribute to the millions who lost their lives in the Great War.

In recent years, this observance of Armistice Day in London which has had its counterpart in the farthest-flung outposts of Empire, had begun to lose its meaning.

The recent European crisis and a war on their doorsteps, however, has driven home to the people of Hong Kong, as nothing else could have done, the tremendous sacrifice and suffering that is attendant upon war and the service in Statue Square this morning was more widely attended and obviously meant more to those present than a colourful spectacle.

The moving ceremonial closely followed that of previous years. Units from all sections of the fighting services and representatives of civil and public bodies were in attendance in addition to a large section of individuals; all gathered to pay tribute to those who died in the bloodiest conflict the world has ever known.

By a quarter to eleven, all representative detachments were in position, followed a few minutes later by the Naval Commander-in-Chief, the General Officer Commanding and the Air Force Officer Commanding, who arrived by car and positioned themselves at the road junction, Chater and Jackson Roads. Meanwhile, officiating clergy and choir, presenting a picturesque spectacle in contrasting cassocks and embroidered surplices took up positions.

GOVERNOR'S ARRIVAL

At five minutes to eleven, the roar of motor-cycle engines gradually approaching heralded the arrival of His Excellency the Governor, escorted by a detachment of the motor cycle combinations of the Mobile Unit of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

The plaintive wail of the pipes of the pipers of the Royal Scots marked

ed the first touching ceremonial of the Colony's observance of Armistice Day, shared in World-wide ceremonies of remembrance.

As the hour approached eleven, the crowd became tense. Came the boom of a gun, the pipes died away, heads were bowed and a still silence descended.

END OF SILENCE

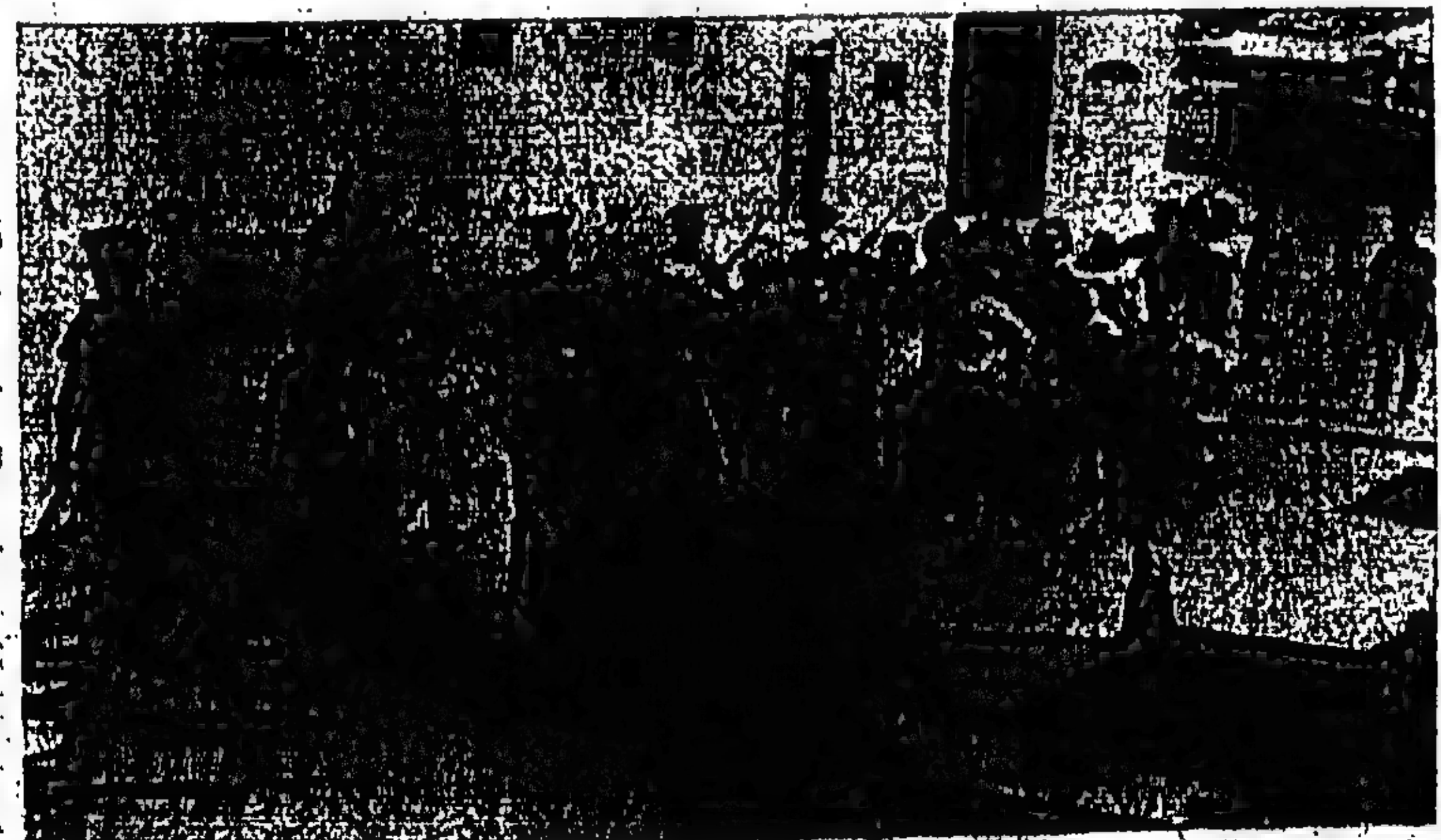
Another gun marked the end of the Two-Minute Silence and drummers of the Middlesex Regiment sounded the "last post". As the strains of the bugles died away in the hills, the massed bands played the opening chords in the hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past" in which the assemblage joined.

Following prayer and blessing by the Clergy, drummers of the Middlesex Regiment sounded "The Rouse," followed by the National Anthem.

Wreath bearers moved to position and wreaths were laid. Touching scenes were witnessed as individuals paid tribute to husbands, fathers, brothers, or sweethearts who paid the supreme sacrifice and many an eye was misty as women turned slowly from the Cenotaph after laying their wreaths.

CHINESE WAR MEMORIAL

Following the service at the Cenotaph, the official party assembled at Government house and proceeded on foot to the Chinese War Memorial where a further service was held to the memory of the those members of the Chinese Nation who lost their lives whilst serving the British Crown during the Great War.



There were remarkable scenes in the Old City of Jerusalem when Curfew was raised. The Jaffa and Damascus gates were opened to allow people inside to have their first "outing" since Curfew was imposed and to allow throngs of relatives from the new town outside to get a glimpse of those they had not seen for a week. There were many for whom there was no lifting of curfew. These were the prisoners, who, tied wrist to wrist, were marshalled and marched off to prison. (Copyright).



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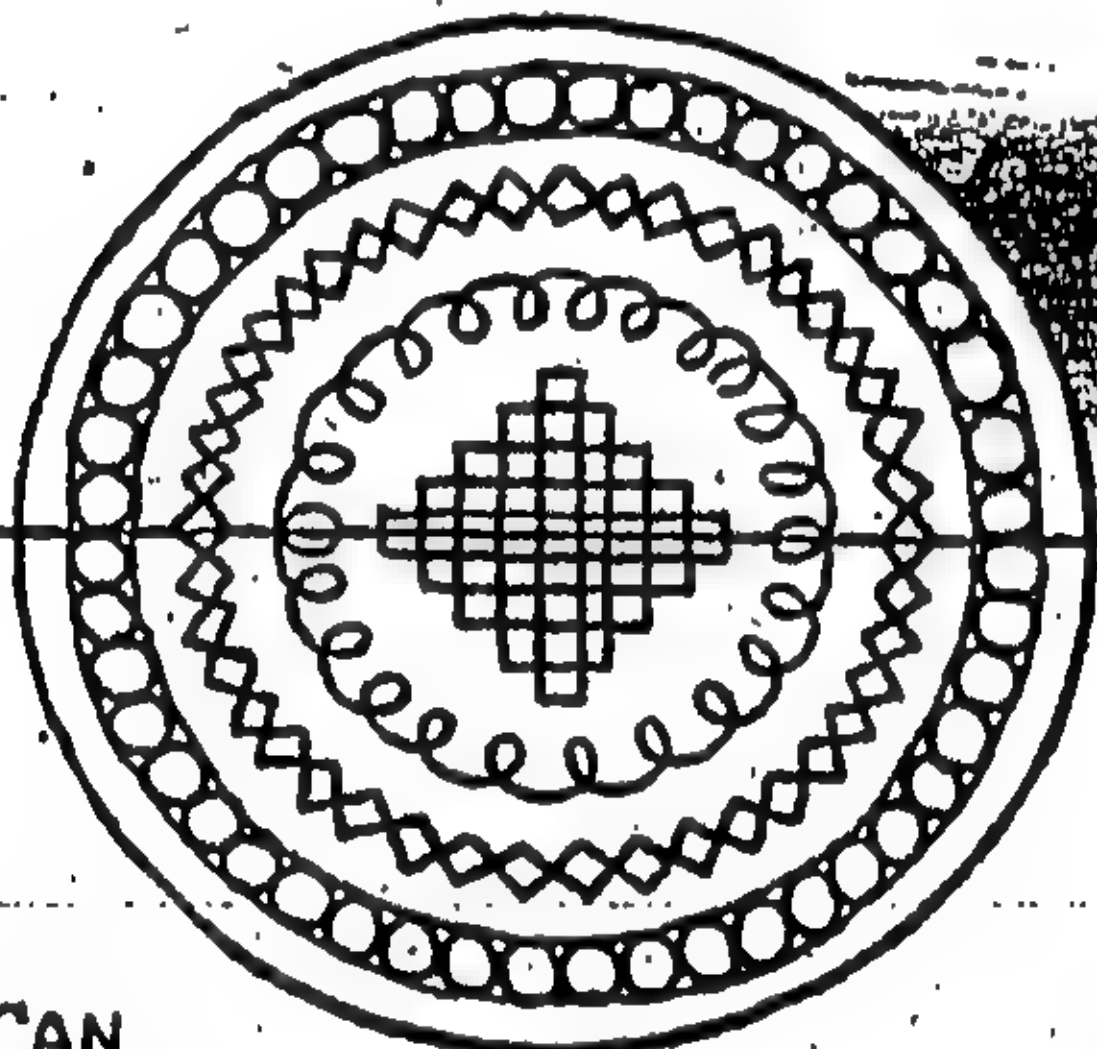
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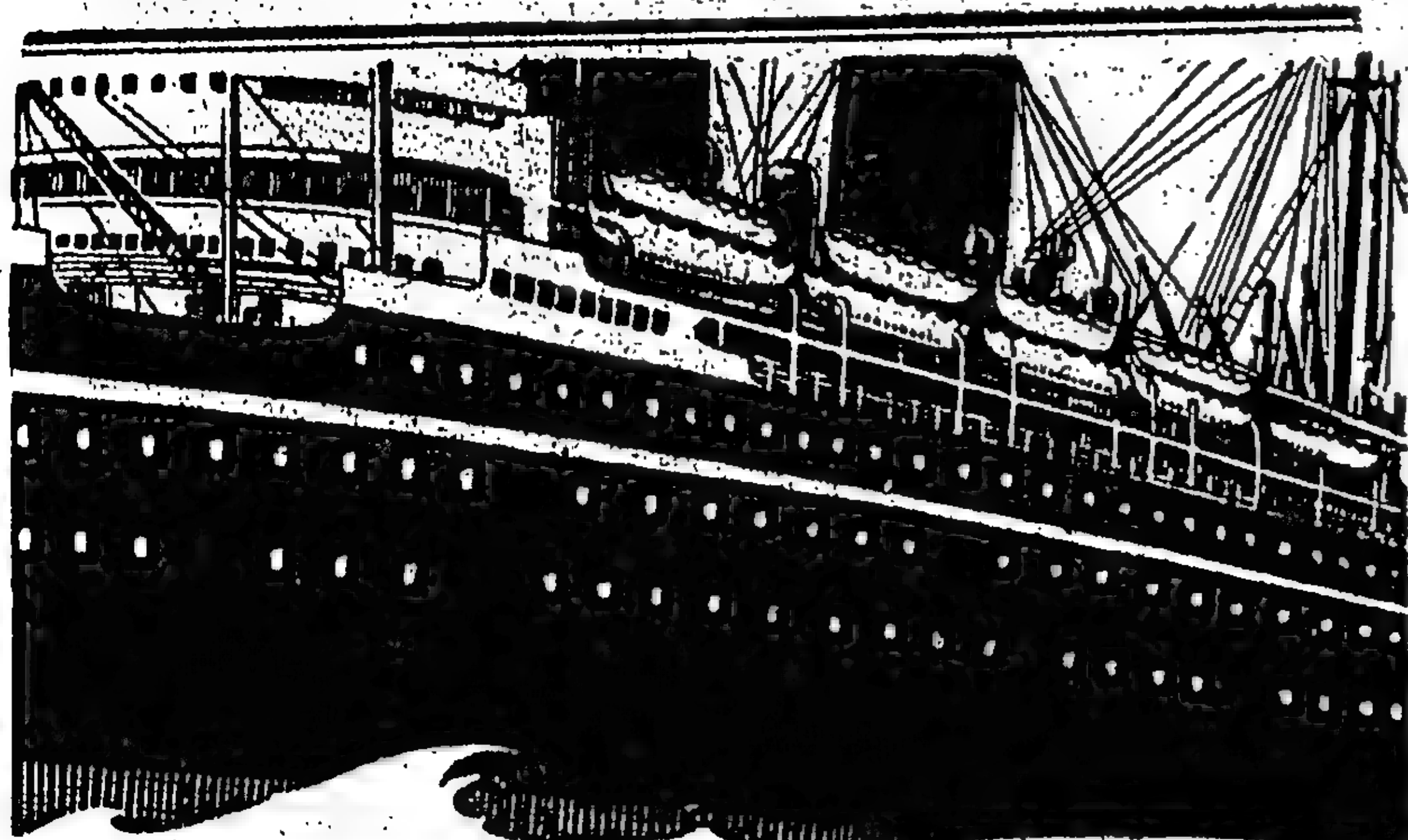
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NOBEL PRIZE FOR PEARL BUCK

Stockholm, To-day.

The Nobel Prize of 1938 for
Literature has been awarded to the
American authoress, Pearl Buck,
according to an announcement by
the Swedish Academy. Pearl Buck
is famous for "Good Earth" and
other novels laid in China, is the
daughter of an American mission-
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*SOMALI ...	6,000	3rd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
CANTON ...	15,500	10th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
CORFU ...	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BANGALORE ...	6,000	31st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
SCHITRAL ...	17,000	7th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE ...	14,500	21st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BHUTAN ...	6,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
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TALAMBA ...	10,000	17th Dec.	
TALMA ...	10,000	31st Dec.	
SIRDHANA ...	10,000	14th Jan.	— do —



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NELLORE ...	7,000	3rd Feb.	

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CORFU ...	14,500	24th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BANGALORE ...	6,000	26th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN ...	7,000	4th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA ...	10,000	7th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
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SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe; convenient connection from Hong Kong)

HEIAN MARU (from Kobe) Saturday, 26th Nov.

NEW YORK via Panama

*NAGARA MARU Monday, 21st Nov.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.

RAKUYO MARU Wednesday, 16th Nov.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.

HUSHI MARU Monday, 21st Nov.

HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 3rd Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane.

KAMO MARU Saturday, 26th Nov.

BOMBAY via Singapore and Colombo.

*NAGATO MARU Saturday, 26th Nov.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*TOYOHARI MARU Monday, 14th Nov.

Kobe & Yokohama

TERUKUNI MARU (via S'hai) Friday, 18th Nov.

ATUTA MARU (Direct Nagasaki) Friday, 18th Nov.

HAKUSAN MARU (via S'hai) Friday, 2nd Dec.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA

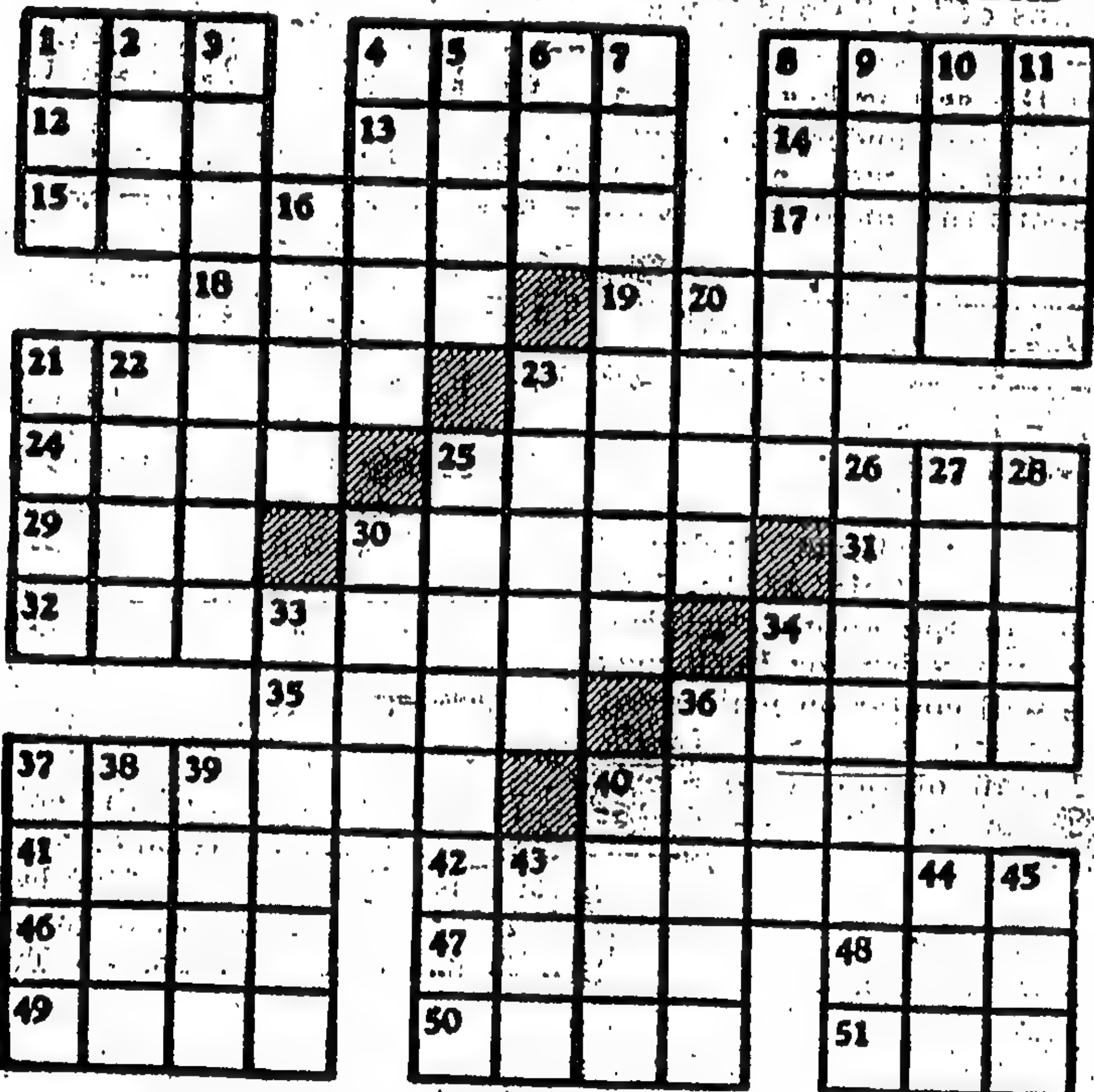
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- 12 Hall
- 13 Surrounded by
- 14 Recompense
- 15 Tropical tree
- 17 To cut down
- 18 Minerals
- 19 Planet
- 21 Gem surface
- 23 Mark of wound
- 24 Melodies
- 25 Protects
- 29 Girl's name
- 30 Thorn
- 31 By birth
- 32 Nourishing
- 34 To state
- 35 British
- 36 Vehicles
- 37 Salted
- 40 To lament
- 41 Death notice
- 42 Voters

VERTICAL

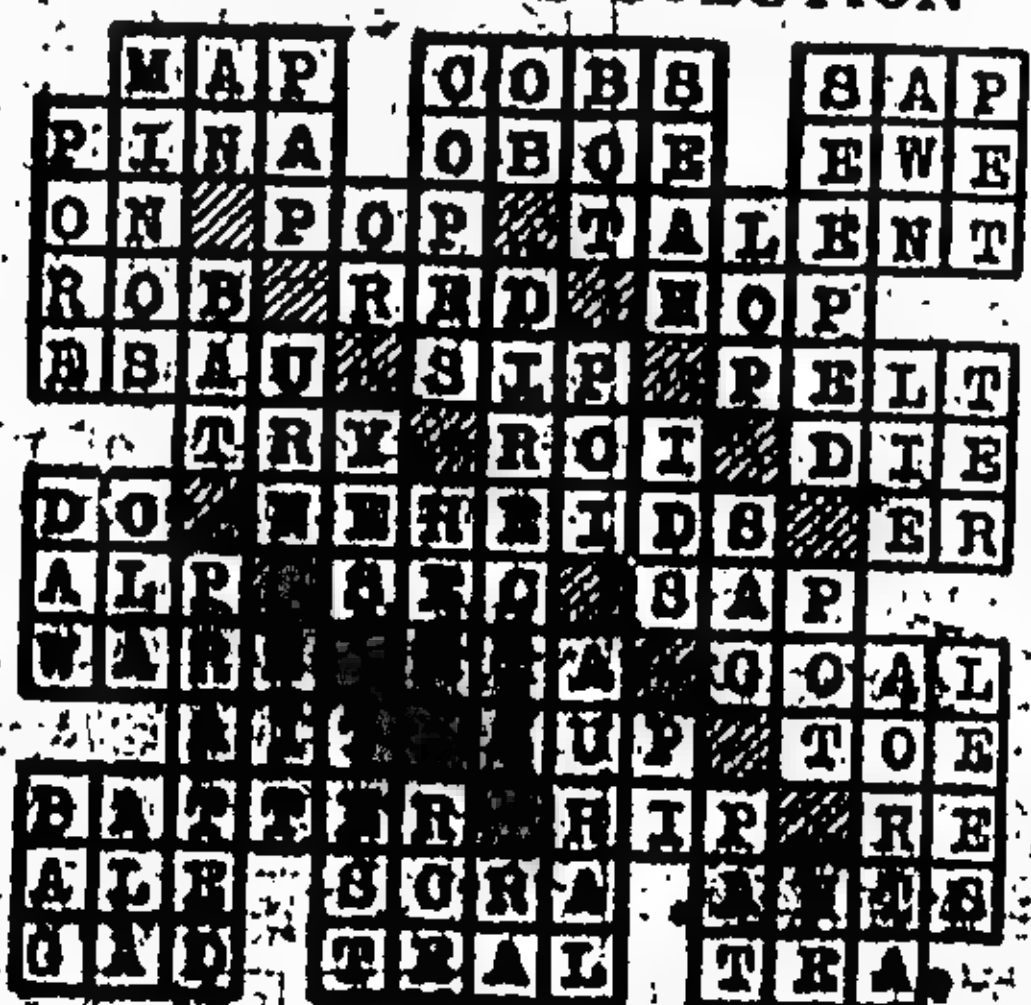
- 46 To carry
- 47 Vapor
- 48 Indian coin
- 49 To sow
- 50 Weakens
- 51 Geological period
- 1 One of chiroptera

2 Yellow bugle

- 3 Party member
- 4 Mark of omission
- 5 French friends
- 6 To err
- 7 Bringing forward

8 To disclose

- 9 Ignoble
- 10 Home of Incas
- 11 Roman date
- 16 War god
- 20 Adventitious sound
- 21 Willingly
- 22 Japanese native
- 23 Luster
- 25 Profligate
- 26 Wrapper
- 27 Tough grass
- 28 Hindu weights
- 30 Mathematical term
- 33 Raved
- 34 Lighted
- 36 Plunders
- 37 Small homes
- 38 Musical instrument
- 39 Ceremony
- 40 To mourn
- 43 Meadow
- 44 Stream
- 45 Japanese coin

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 Cape Town Sun., 11th Dec.

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo
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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo
 Arabia Maru Mon., 5th Dec.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli & Rangoon
 Kanto Maru Thur., 17th Nov.

JAPAN PORTS
 Japan via Takao and Keelung
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KEELUNG via Takao & Amoy
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of	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Japan	Nov. 11	Nov. 13	—	Nov. 16	Nov. 18	Nov. 24	Nov. 29
Asia	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	—	Dec. 12
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FRENCH AGREE TO PASSAGE OF VOLUNTEERS

Paris, To-day.
"Le Journal" claims to be informed that an agreement has been reached between the French and Spanish Governments regarding the return of volunteers of the international brigades and that the first detachments of foreign volunteers will arrive in France at the end of the week.

The first transport of 1,000 to 2,000 former volunteers is expected in France on Saturday night and will be preceded by a hospital train with 300 wounded.

The paper states that troops will be dispatched to the border town of Cerbere to maintain order and to prevent incidents and that the anti-aircraft detachments at Cerbere will be kept in a state of alarm to protect French territory in the case of an air-raid near the French border.—Trans-Ocean.

KING TO SAIL IN H.M.S. REPULSE

LONDON, TO-DAY.
IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT THE KING AND QUEEN WILL SAIL ON THE BATTLECRUISER H.M.S. REPULSE ON THEIR VISIT TO CANADA NEXT YEAR.

H.M.S. Repulse will be escorted by two ships of the Second Cruiser Squadron.

Date of the sailing has not been fixed, but Reuter understands that Their Majesties will arrive in Canada about the middle of May.—Reuter.

ITALO-GERMAN FRATERNISING

Rome, To-day.
General Russo, Chief of the General Staff of the Fascist militia, left Rome yesterday for Innsbruck where he will confer on matters of mutual concern with Victor Lutde, Chief of Staff of the Nazi Storm Troopers organisation.—Trans-Ocean.

THEY WORKED FOR PEACE IN GERMANY

Berlin, To-day.

Drastic action against a group of confessional Churchmen, styling themselves the "Temporary Leadership Body of the German Evangelical Church" was ordered yesterday by the Minister for Church Affairs, Hanns Kerrl.

The German News Agency declares that "during days of most intense political tension, certain fanatical groups in the Evangelical Church seized the opportunity of expressing their destructive attitude towards the State under the pretence of holding services to pray for Divine Intercession and in this manner attempted to disrupt the German national community."—Trans-Ocean.

PENSION QUESTION

Berlin, To-day.

The Nazi Minister for Ecclesiastical Affairs has suspended payment of salaries of members of the German Evangelical Church, including all leading members of the Protestant Church opposed to Nazi control of the church.

The step is aimed at depriving them of incomes and pensions.—Reuter.

"BRITISH PLAN" FOR COLONIES NON-EXISTENT

Paris, To-day.

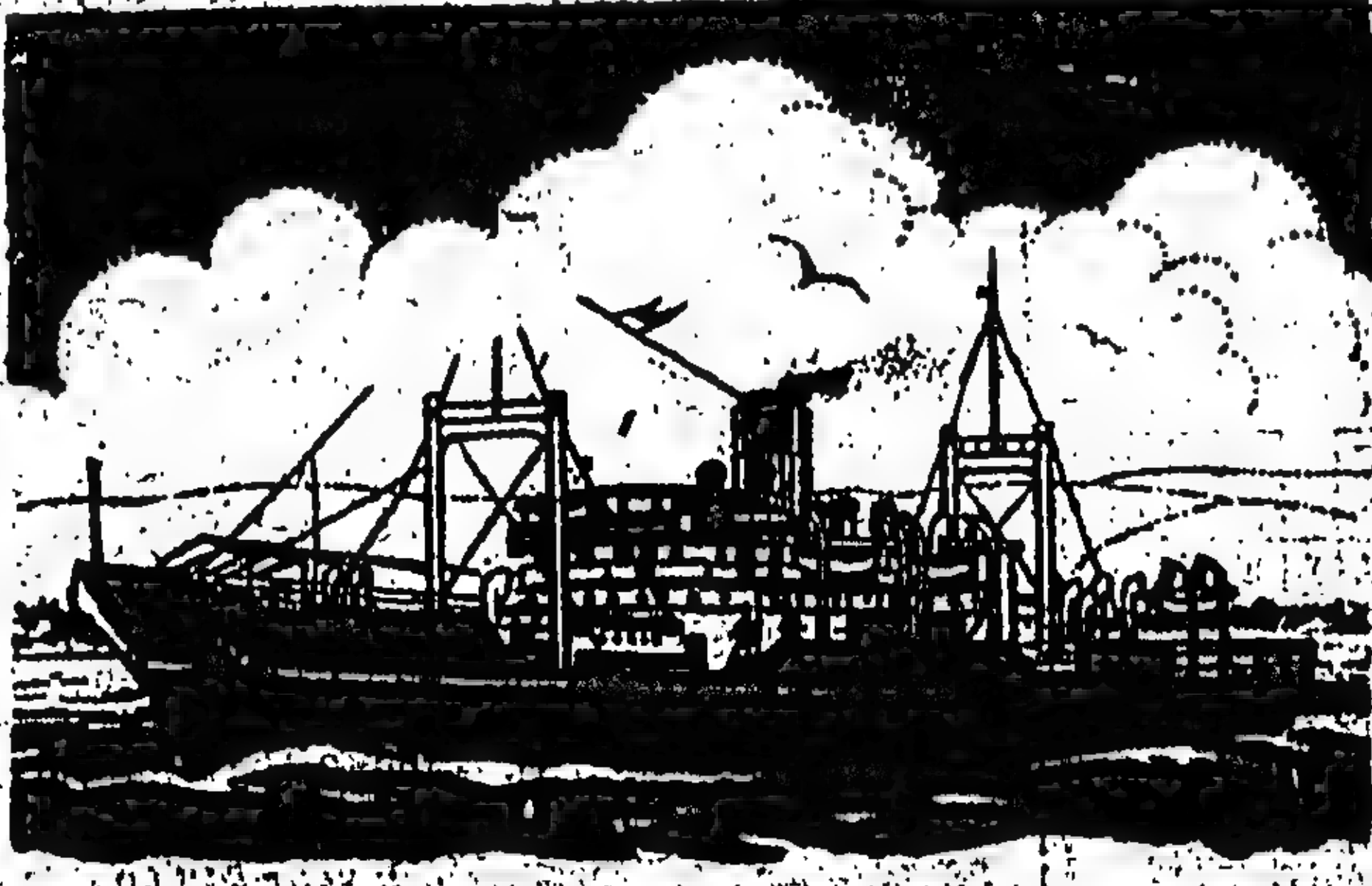
Regarding rumours current here that the British Ministers on their Paris visit would submit a detailed plan, for settlement of the German colonial claims to the French Ministers, it is declared in official French circles that such a British plan did not exist so far.

French circles are of the opinion that the German colonial claims could be settled only by a collective solution to be found through international negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

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"Tai Seun Hong" 11th Nov. 5 p.m.
* sailing at Tsingtao.
To HAIPHONG via KWANG CHOW WAN
"Taksang" 16th Nov. Noon
"Yusang" 19th Nov. Noon

To SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.
"Kumsang" 18th Nov. 2 p.m.
"Yuensang" 30th Nov. 2 p.m.
To KOBE & OSAKA.
"Hosang" 19th Nov. 9 a.m.
To SANDAKAN.
"Mausang" 12th Nov. 10 a.m.
"Hinsang" 25th Nov. 10 a.m.
To HAIPHONG.
"Taisang" 13th Nov. Noon
"Wingsang" 23rd Nov. Noon



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Governor's Cup Main Race AT MACAO TO-MORROW

Shanghai 4 Expected To Stage Comeback

(By "RAPIER")

The November Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club will be run off to-morrow instead of on Sunday. Owing to quarantine restrictions, which are still in force, s.s. Taishan will leave Hong Kong at 9.30 a.m. to-morrow, returning to the Colony at 3 a.m. on Sunday.

Macao Jockey Club have made a wise move in advancing the date a day, taking advantage of to-morrow being a holiday so that race-goers will be spared the inconvenience of returning to their offices direct from the steamer on Monday.

The main event of the day will be the race for the Governor's Cup. Presented by His Excellency, Dr. Arthur Tamagnini de Sousa Barbosa, Governor of Macao, this race will be contested by subscription griffins of Macao Race Club, and the Cup must be won twice in succession by a pony or ponies belonging to the same owner or owners, to be won outright. It is at present held by Merry Doer, owned by Mr. Tucker.

There are altogether seven events on the programme, the last of which is reserved for lady riders.

KIUNGCHOW HANDICAP: SIX FURLONGS

Subscription Griffins of Macao Race Club will contest this event, and the following are expected to face the starter:—

Country Flower (Mr. W. N. Yeh)
Coureur Bleu (Mr. S. L. Yuen)
Gold Clause (Mr. L. Wade)
Merry Fatty (Mr. C. L. Gregory)
Morning Tip (Mr. A. W. Raymond)
Rothsay Bay (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei)
Wood Nymph (Mr. L. B. Chao).

The best ponies to watch here are Rothsay Bay, Gold Clause and Morning Tip.

At the last meeting, Gold Clause came second to Fairy Ousel, in the Nanchang Handicap (First Section) over

one mile and, judging by that performance, it should account for this race.

Rothsay Bay, although unplaced at the last meeting in a different race, also has a win to its credit, when it won the Toishan Handicap, over six furlongs at the September Meeting. As Rothsay Bay has beaten Gold Clause at the last two meetings, it may again prove its superiority here.

LIMCHOW HANDICAP: ONE AND A HALF MILES

This race is confined to China ponies, subscription griffins of Hong Kong Jockey Club which were purchased by the Macao Race Club on March 16, and I expect the following to take part:—

Cloudy Star (Mr. C. F. Chiu)
Daddy Longlegs (Mr. G. W. Cooper)
Double Up (Mr. G. Trevorton)
Eagle (Mr. G. Payne)
Iron Knight (Mr. K. I. Ip)



Macao Star (Mr. Olsen)
Mustard (Mr. Randolph).

These ponies will be handled by Novice Jockeys, and a good race should ensue. Cloudy Star won the Lok Chang Handicap, over 1 1/4 miles at the previous meeting and has so been penalised 10 lbs., but as it was half-a-length in front of Daddy Longlegs at the finish, I think it will win again.

WUCHOW HANDICAP: FIVE FURLONGS

"D" class ponies will figure in this race, and I don't think we need look further than the following to battle out the finish:—

Double Chance (Mr. A. W. Raymond)
Emergency Call (Mr. L. Wade)
Zero (Mr. C. L. Gregory).

At the previous meeting Emergency Call and Zero won in their respective outings and as the latter is faster over a short distance, I favour it to win.

LIUCHOW HANDICAP: ONE MILE

This race is reserved for "E" class ponies from the Valley, and, judging from its win in the Paddock Handicap, Flybnight has the best recommendation for a win, although it may be seriously challenged by Yum Sing, which came in second to Flybnight last Saturday.

HEUNGCHOW HANDICAP: 1 1/4 MILES

This race will be contested by 1938 subscription griffins of Hong Kong Jockey Club that have started at least in one race meeting at Macao and have not won.

Rapier's Selections For Macao

RACE NO. 1

ROTHSAY BAY
GOLD CLAUSE
MORNING TIP
Outsider: Merry Fatty.



RACE NO. 2

CLOUDY STAR
DADDY LONGLEGS
IRON KNIGHT
Outsider: Eagle.

RACE NO. 3

ZERO
EMERGENCY CALL
DOUBLE CHANCE
Outsider: Gold Sovereign.

RACE NO. 4

FLYBYNIGHT
YUM SING
DARK HAZARD
Outsider: Chiu Shan.

RACE NO. 5

SAHARA STAR
WENNING
CAPE COMORIN
Outsider: Rexiana.

RACE NO. 6

SHANGHAI 4
FAIRY AUK
MERRY DOER
Outsider: Hogmanay.

RACE NO. 7

LATITAT
BLACK MONDAY
CRICKETER
Outsider: St. Ives.

I expect to see the following starters:—

Acme (Mr. L. Wade)
Cape Comorin (Mr. F. F. Li)
Cricketer (Mr. A. W. Raymond)
Sahara Star (Mr. S. C. Liang)
Wenning (Mr. G. W. Cooper).

Although Sahara Star has not done anything of note since it started racing, I think it has a good chance of scoring its first win in this race, with the only opposition coming from Wenning.

THE GOVERNOR'S CUP: ONE MILE

This is the main event of the Meeting.

The following will probably start:—
Fairy Auk (Mr. A. W. Raymond)
Fairy Ousel (Mr. K. I. Ip)
Hogmanay (Mr. L. Wade)
Merry Doer (Mr. S. L. Yuen)
Merry Maker (Mr. P. L. Jui)
Shanghai 4 (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei).

Judging from its win in the Nanchang Handicap (First Section) over one mile, at the October meeting, Shanghai 4, which will again be ridden by Mr. P. Y. T. Wei, seems the logical winner of this race.

This Champion Sub. has now fully regained its old form, and I fail to see any serious challenge by the others.

A good struggle for second position should ensue between Merry Doer, the holder of the cup, and Fairy Auk.

LADIES' HANDICAP (UNOFFICIAL): SIX FURLONGS

This race will be handled by lady riders on ponies belonging to Kowloon Riding School, and from the entries it will be seen that the race will be fought out between Black Monday (Mrs. McKelvie) and Latitat (Miss B. Fair).

Although Black Monday won the Ladies' race at the September meeting Latitat, in my opinion, will give it a good fight as it is fairly fast over a short distance.

WARWICKSHIRE TROUNCE EAST MIDLANDS AT RUGBY

London, To-day.

East Midlands, one of the semi-finalists in the Rugby Union County Championship last season, were badly trounced yesterday at Coventry where Warwickshire beat them by 28 points to nil.

In another friendly fixture, Cambridge University beat Dublin University by 19 points to 11:—
Reuter.

NEW WORLD WOMEN'S BACK- STROKE RECORD

Amsterdam, To-day.

A new world swimming record over 150 yards backstroke was set up yesterday by the Dutch woman swimmer, Frau New van Eggelen when she covered the distance in 1 min 43.3-10 secs.

The former record held by her country-woman, Frau Nida Senff, was 1 min. 45.7-10 secs.—Trans-Ocean.

M.C.C. BEAT WESTERN PROVINCE COUNTRY DISTRICTS

Capetown, To-day.

The M.C.C. won the first match of their South African Tour, against the Western Province Country Districts, by an innings and 842.
M.C.C.: 589 for 3 (Paynter 193, Hut-ton 88, W. R. Hammond 106, B. H. Valentine 89, Verity 68 not out).
Western Province Country Districts: 140 and 107.



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Bournemouth

FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham (0) v EVERTON (8)
BOLTON (3) v Blackpool (0)
Charlton (1) v Derby (2)
Chelsea (0) v Sunderland (0)
LEEDS (4) v Brentford (0)
LEICESTER (3) v Portsmouth (3)
LIVERPOOL (2) v Arsenal (0)
Manchester U. (-) v WOLVES (-)
Middlesbro' (0) v Huddersfield (1)
PRESTON (4) v Grimsby (1)
STOKE (-) v Aston Villa (-)

SECOND DIVISION
BURNLEY (2) v Swansea (0)
COVENTRY (-) v Millwall (-)
LUTON (2) v West Ham (2)
NEWCASTLE (1) v Fulham (2)
Norwich (1) v Bury (2)
Notts F. (3) v BLACK-

BURN (1)
PLYMOUTH (-) v Tranmere (-)
SHEFF-
FIELD U. (0) v Chesterfield (2)
SOUTHAMP-
TON (-) v Manchester C. (-)
TOTTENHAM (2) v Bradford (1)
WEST BROM. v Wednesday (-)

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)
Bournemouth (1) v Newport (1)
BRIGHTON (2) v Clapton (1)
BRISTOL R. (2) v Torquay (0)
CARDIFF (1) v Watford (1)
Exeter (2) v Crystal P. (2)
IPSWICH (-) v Port Vale (-)

MANSFIELD (1) v Notts C. (2)
QUEEN'S P.R. (3) v Aldershot (0)
READING (2) v Swindon (1)
SOUTHEND (5) v Bristol C. (0)
Walsall (1) v NORTHAMP-

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)
Accrington (2) v Hartlepool (1)
BARNLEY (-) v Darlington (-)
BARROW (1) v Doncaster (1)
BRAD-

FORD C. (3) v Rochdale (1)
CHESTER (2) v Rotherham (3)
Halifax (2) v Crewe (1)
HULL (3) v York (1)
LINCOLN (7) v Wrexham (1)
New Brighton (2) v Southport (2)
OLDHAM (3) v Carlisle (0)
STOCKPORT (-) v Gateshead (-)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION
Albion (-) v QUEEN O'S. (-)
Arbroath (3) v Hibernian (3)
CLYDE (-) v Raith (-)
Falkirk (3) v CELTIC (0)
Hearts (3) v RANGERS (2)
KILMAR-

NOCK (2) v Hamilton (2)
MOTHER-
WELL (4) v Ayr (8)
PARTICK (3) v St. Mirren (2)
QUEEN'S
PARK (1) v Aberdeen (1)
ST. JOHN-
STONE (2) v Third Lanark (0)

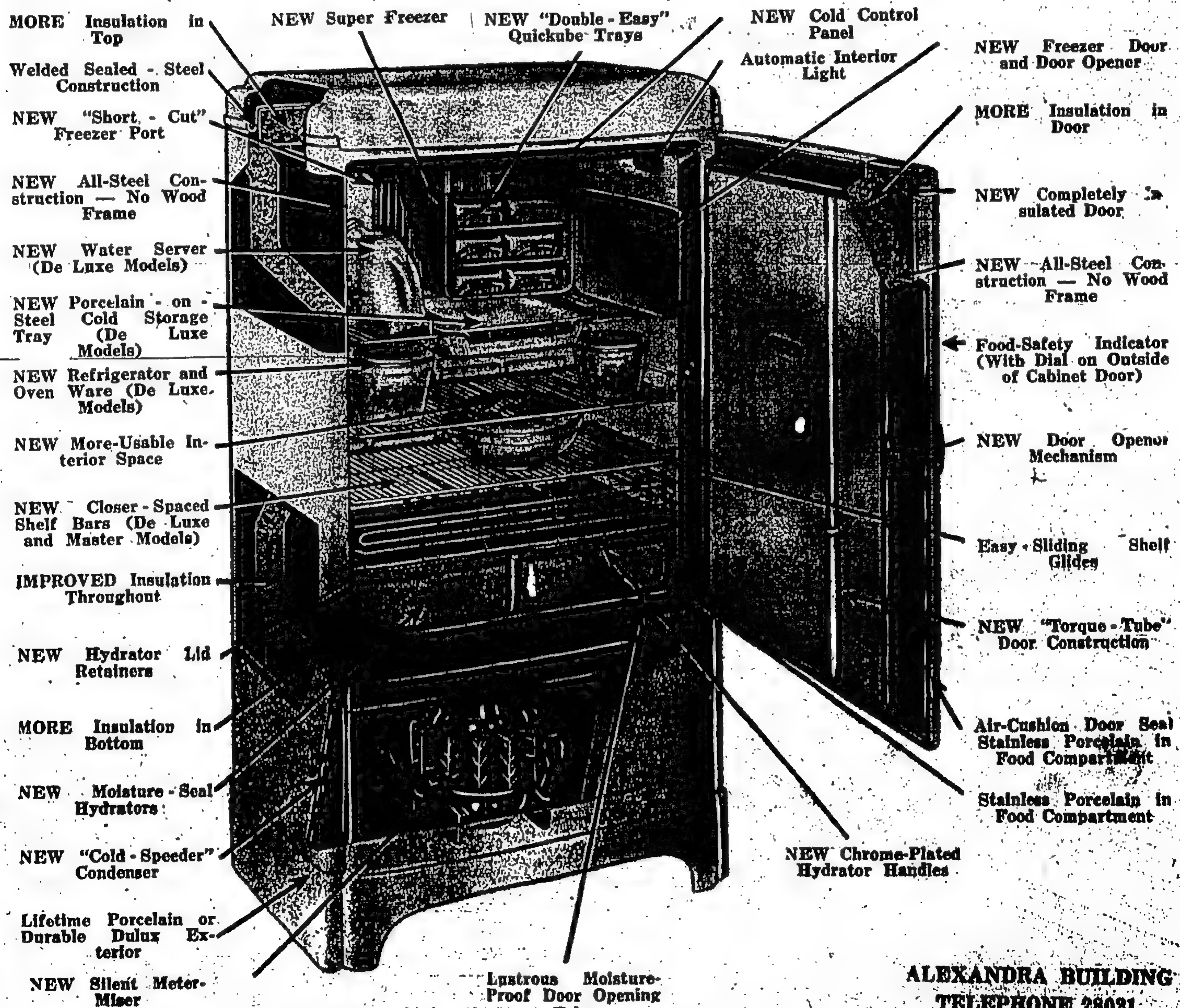
FOUR LIKELY AWAY WINS

Everton
Rangers
Celtic
Northampton

TEAMS TO BE AVOIDED

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SHEFFIELD SHIELD RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATION

THE Australian Board of Cricket Control met in Sydney last week and discussed the playing and financial conditions of the Australian tour of New Zealand in 1940.

The tour will be regarded as an opportunity of building up the Australian team for the 1940-41 Test series in Australia.

N.Z. should derive great benefits also.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the Board in Melbourne on December 30, when the report from the manager of the Australian team (Mr. W. H. Jeanes), will have been received.

A suggestion was made that the Board should make itself responsible for Testimonial matches for players and should arrange and control these games, but it was decided that this matter should remain entirely with the State Association concerned.

A RULING

The Victorian Cricket Association asked the Board's ruling as to whether a batsman is "out" in the event of a piece of his bat disturbing the wicket, this having actually occurred in a match. The Board replied that such a batsman is out, conforming with the M.C.C.'s ruling.

Dr. F. M. Robertson was re-elected



Chairman of the Board, and Mr. F. M. Cush re-elected hon. Treasurer.

RESIDENTIAL QUALIFICATION

At the conference of representatives of the Sheffield Shield States held in Sydney on Friday, it was decided to tighten up the residential qualification rule governing Sheffield Shield games.

Main purposes were to eliminate trafficking of players, and to tighten up the rule governing players who travel from one State to another just as they please.

The rule, however, will not affect Ray Robinson, the Gordon batsman, who played his cricket in South Australia last season, but who is now residing and playing in Sydney. The amended rule will cover only future cases.



GOLF STARTING TIMES

Holiday Pairing For Fanling

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling during the holidays:—

TO-MORROW Old Course

9.16 a.m.	W. L. Alexander, W. M. Barton.
9.20 "	P. Welch, G. Riddell-Carre.
9.24 "	E. T. McMullen, I. H. Geare.
9.28 "	F. H. King, R. G. Gray.
9.32 "	W. W. C. Shewan, T. S. Morrison.
9.36 "	A. C. I. Bowker, W. F. Simmons.
9.40 "	A. H. Penn, J. R. Collis.
9.44 "	W. J. L. Robinson, A. H. McBride.
9.48 "	B. D. Evans, D. D. Forbes.
9.52 "	G. C. Worrall, R. Young.
9.56 "	W. A. Stewart, N. K. Littlejohn.
10.00 "	G. A. Leiper, F. Flippance.
10.04 "	W. G. Crabbe, W. Park.
10.08 "	W. T. Yoxall, J. Hall.

New Course

9.24 a.m.	F. S. Geldart, H. C. Margaret.
9.15 a.m.	E. T. McMullen, L. R. Andrews.
9.20 "	A. E. Lissaman, R. Young.
9.25 "	Lt. Col. Collin, Major McDonald.

SUNDAY Old Course


9.15 a.m.	E. T. McMullen, L. R. Andrews.
9.20 "	A. E. Lissaman, R. Young.
9.25 "	Lt. Col. Collin, Major McDonald.

9.30 "	Col. King, Major Baines.
9.35 "	T. A. Pearce, P. H. Scoones.
9.40 "	I. P. Tamworth, J. B. Mackie.
9.45 "	F. A. Redmond, D. J. Gilmore.
9.50 "	A. Sommerfelt, W. J. S. Key.
9.55 "	A. McKellar, Marker.
10.00 "	T. Lindars, W. Wooding.
10.04 "	A. E. Perry, K. R. Quick.
10.08 "	E. Laidlaw, H. J. D. Lowe.
10.12 "	H. N. Williamson, J. Forbes.
10.16 "	J. T. Brown, T. Low.
10.20 "	D. H. Clark, F. C. Young.
10.24 "	C. M. Gee, H. G. Sheldon.
10.28 "	W. Hewitt, J. W. Mayhew.
10.32 "	C. Austin, G. Riddell-Carre.
10.36 "	D. Lyon, G. R. Razavet.
10.40 "	J. G. Campbell, W. Woodward.
10.44 "	R. S. W. Paterson, A. H. McBride.
10.48 "	G. C. Worrall, J. F. R. Waters.
10.52 "	H. Overy, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
10.56 "	A. W. Hodges, A. Nicol.

New Course

9.20 a.m.	O. E. C. Marton, S. H. Dodwell.
9.25 "	K. S. Robertson, H. H. Mundy.
9.30 "	F. Groves, S. J. H. Fox.
9.35 "	I. W. Shewan, I. H. Geare.
9.40 "	K. S. Morrison, J. A. D. Morrison.
9.45 "	L. Goldman, R. G. Gray.
9.50 "	A. D. Humphreys, A. B. Purves.
9.55 "	I. Newton, N. L. Smith.
10.04 "	E. H. Williams, H. C. Margaret.
10.12 "	Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Margaret.
10.20 "	Wing Cdr. Steele Perkins, Col. Matthews.
10.28 "	W. A. MacKinlay, C. W. Jeffries.
10.32 "	Mrs. MacKinlay, Miss Blackburn.
10.48 "	Mrs. Overy, Mrs. Mackenzie.
10.56 "	Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Nicol.

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HONG KONG

Home & Away Soccer Tables

THE following are the Home and Away soccer tables in the Four English Divisions and the First Division of the Scottish League:

FIRST DIVISION															
	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Derby	14	7	6	1	0	18	4	13	7	4	1	2	9	9	9
Everton	13	7	7	0	0	21	3	14	6	3	0	3	9	11	6
Bolton	13	6	4	1	1	14	8	9	7	2	3	2	10	9	7
Liverpool	13	7	6	1	0	16	5	13	6	0	3	3	7	11	3
Leeds	13	6	4	1	1	16	7	9	7	3	1	3	7	13	7
Charlton	13	6	4	2	0	14	8	10	7	2	1	4	5	9	5
Sunderland	13	6	1	3	2	7	6	5	7	5	0	2	10	6	10
Middlesbro	13	7	4	2	1	14	7	10	6	2	0	4	8	16	4
Portsmouth	13	7	5	1	1	11	5	11	6	0	2	4	6	15	2
Blackpool	13	7	3	2	2	15	10	8	6	1	3	2	5	6	5
Grimsby	13	7	4	2	1	8	5	10	6	1	1	4	6	13	3
Arsenal	13	7	3	1	3	9	7	7	6	1	3	2	5	7	5
Leicester	14	7	3	3	1	11	8	9	7	1	1	5	5	17	3
Wolves	13	6	2	3	1	8	5	7	7	1	2	4	4	7	4
Preston	13	6	3	3	0	10	5	9	7	1	0	6	7	14	2
Huddersfield	14	8	4	2	2	12	5	10	6	0	1	5	5	15	1
Aston Villa	13	6	2	0	4	8	8	4	7	2	3	2	8	11	7
Chelsea	13	6	3	2	1	13	8	8	7	1	1	5	7	16	3
Stoke	13	6	2	2	2	10	10	6	7	1	3	3	8	17	5
Manchester U.	13	6	2	2	2	11	7	6	7	1	2	4	6	12	4
Brentford	13	7	3	1	3	9	10	7	6	0	2	4	5	15	2
Birmingham	14	7	3	0	4	11	10	6	7	0	2	5	9	17	2

SECOND DIVISION															
	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Fulham	14	7	4	3	0	14	6	11	7	3	2	2	9	7	8
Newcastle	14	7	7	0	0	21	5	14	7	1	2	4	6	10	4
West Brom.	14	7	6	0	1	22	11	12	7	2	1	4	13	17	5
Blackburn	14	7	4	1	2	17	11	9	7	3	1	3	12	12	7
Sheffield U.	13	6	2	3	1	6	2	7	7	4	1	2	14	12	9
Tottenham	13	7	5	2	0	15	8	12	6	1	1	4	7	12	3
Millwall	13	7	4	2	1	14	5	10	6	2	1	4	11	8	5
Luton	13	6	3	3	0	9	5	9	7	3	0	4	11	16	5
Wednesday	13	7	4	2	1	13	6	10	6	1	2	3	11	15	4
Bradford	13	7	3	3	1	15	12	9	6	2	1	3	7	11	5
Burnley	14	7	5	0	2	12	10	10	7	0	4	3	6	12	4
Coventry	13	6	4	2	0	8	1	10	7	1	2	4	7	14	4
Plymouth	13	6	4	2	0	10	2	10	7	1	1	5	7	14	3
Bury	13	7	3	2	2	14	11	8	6	1	3	2	4	8	5
West Ham	14	7	4	1	2	21	10	9	7	1	2	4	9	12	4
Southampton	13	6	4	1	1	14	10	9	7	1	1	5	6	14	3
Sheffield F.	13	6	4	0	2	9	7	8	7	1	1	5	4	12	3
Notts F.	13	6	3	1	2	7	5	7	7	0	3	4	7	16	3
Manchester C.	13	7	3	0	4	17	19	6	6	1	2	3	10	13	4
Norwich	13	7	4	0	3	14	10	8	6	0	6	2	15	0	8
Swansea	13	6	0	4	2	9	11	4	7	1	2	4	6	20	4
Tranmere	13	7	3	1	3	11	7	7	6	0	0	6	5	22	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)															
	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Newport	14	7	5	2	0	10	1	12	7	3	2	2	11	7	8
Aldershot	14	7	5	1	1	10	2	11	7	2	4	1	10	6	8
Crystal P.	13	6	5	1	0	14	6	11	7	3	2	2	7	8	8
Queen's P.R.	13	6	3	2	1	14	5	8	7	3	2	2	14	13	8
Reading	14	6	3	2	1	15	9	8	8	2	4	2	9	10	8
Northampton	13	7	6	1	0	15	4	13	6	1	1	4	4	13	3
Swindon	13	7	4	2	1	14	6	10	6	2	1	3	8	9	5
Brighton	14	7	5	1	1	17	8	11	7	1	1	5	5	15	3
Pott Vale	13	7	5	1	1	16	6	11	6	1	1	4	6	12	3
Exeter	13	6	3	1	2	9	6	7	7	2	2	3	8	18	6
Bournemouth	13	7	2	4	1	9	8	8	6	2	1	3	4	6	5
Watford	14	7	4	3	0	14	7	11	7	0	2	5	0	11	2
Bristol C.	13	6	3	1	2	12	10	7	7	1	3	3	8	13	5
Southend	13	7	4	2	1	13	6	10	6	1	0	5	11	20	2
Mansfield	13	6	3	3	0	12	7	9	7	1	1	5	3	16	3
Nott C.	13	7	4	2	1	12	4	10	6	0	2	4	6	12	2
Cardiff	13	6	3	0	3	10	8	6	7	1	4	2	7	10	6
Clapton	13	7	3	3	1	11	6	9	6	1	1	4	6	13	3
Torquay	13	7	1	2	4	8	12	4	6	2	2	2	7	9	6
Bristol R.	14	8	2	4	2	10	7	8	6	0	2	4	4	8	2
Ipswich	13	6	2	1	3	7	10	5	7	1	1	5	4	12	3
Walsall	13	6	0	2	4	5	9	2	7	0	2	5	5	16	2

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)															
	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Barnsley	14	6	5	1	0	18	5	11	8	4	1	3	12	12	9
Southport	13	7	5	2	0	17	3	12	6	3	2	1	12	7	8
Oldham	14	6	4	0	2	12	9	8	8	5	1	2	15	9	11
Crewe	14	7	6	0	1	19	7	12	7	3	0	4	11	16	6
Doncaster	14	8	5	1	2	20	9	11	6	2	3	1	8	8	7
Chester	13	7	4	2	1	20	12	10	6	3	0	3	13	12	6
New Brighton	14	6	4	1	1	11	6	9	8	3	1	4	8	13	7
Hull	14	7	4	1	2	15	11	9	7	2	3	2	13	13	7
Bradford C.	14	8	6	0	2	18	8	12	6	1	2	3	7	12	4
Barrow	14	7	5	1	1	19	7	11	7	2	0	5	7	17	4
Stockport	13	6	5	1	0	21	7	11	7	0	3	4	14	21	3
Rotherham	14	8	5	0	3	24	7	10	6	1	0	5	3	17	2
Halifax	14	7	3	4	0	10	6	10	7	1	0	6	2	12	2
Gateshead	13	6	3	2	1	15	5	8	7	1	2	4	11	17	4
Wrexham	14	8	6	0	2	17	10	12	6	0	0	6	1	16	0
Carlisle	13	7	4	1	2	14	10	9	6	1	1	4	7	18	3
York	13	7	3	1	3	9	6	7	6	1	2	3	9	14	4
Darlington	14	6	5	0	1	14	5	10	8	0	1	7	9	30	1
Rochdale	14	8	4	2	2	24	13	10	6	0	0	6	5	22	0
Hartlepool	14	6	3	1	2	15	11	7	8	1	1	6	4	19	3
Lincoln	14	7	2	2	3	9	13	6	7	0	2	5	8	24	2
Accrington	14	6	0	2	4	7	14	2	8	1	0	7	5	19	2

NO INTERPORT SOCCER

Manila's Visit In Abeyance

The Hong Kong Football Association yesterday decided that because of financial reasons, it will be unable to send a team to Shanghai this season. The question of inviting a team from Manila was held in abeyance.

A tentative match for the relatives was possible.

ENGLAND BEAT NORWAY AT SOCCER

London, To-day. England comfortably beat Norway by 4 clear goals in a football match at Newcastle.—Reuter.

of Shui Chak-wing, who died following an injury in a match, was arranged for December 18.

The extra round of the junior shield will be play on November 19. League games on that date will be postponed and re-arranged as soon as possible.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (1ST DIVISION)

	P.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Pts.	
Rangers	15	7	6	1	0	28	9	13	8	3	3	2	0	18	3	22	
Celtic	14	8	5	1	2	37	13	11	6	4	2	2	0	18	3	10 21	
Queen O'South	15	8	5	1	2	13	7	11	7	3	2	2	16	20	8	19	
Hearts	15	7	5	1	1	26	14	11	8	4	0	4	16	16	8	19	
Aberdeen	15	8	6	1	1	27	6	13	7	2	1	4	9	17	5	18	
Motherwell	15	7	5	0	2	24	17	10	8	2	3	3	14	19	7	17	
Clyde	14	6	4	1	1	12	6	9	8	4	0	4	19	17	8	17	
Kilmarnock	15	8	4	3	1	14	8	11	7	2	2	3	10	21	6	17	
Hibernian	15	8	5	1	2	24	9	11	7	3	0	4	8	16	6	17	
Partick	15	8	6	1	1	17	9	13	7	1	1	5	9	20	3	16	
Hamilton	15	7	5	0	2	15	9	10	8	2	2	1	5	10	23	5	15
St. Mirren	15	8	3	2	3	15	15	8	7	2	2	3	10	13	6	14	
Falkirk	15	7	4	1	2	13	8	9	8	1	2	5	9	23	4	13	
Ayr	15	8	4	2	2	18	13	10	7	1	1	5	11	21	3	13	
Third Lanark	14	7	3	3	1	22	12	9	7	2	0	5	15	26	4	13	
St. Johnstone	15	7	4	1	2	22	18	9	8	1	1	6	9	22	3	12	
Queen's Park	14	7	3	3	1	12	8	9	7	1	0	6	7	18	2	11	
Arbroath	15	7	2	2	3	11	18	6	8	0	2	6	4	16	2	8	
Raith	15	7	2	0	5	19	13	4	8	2	0	6	11	24	4	8	
Albion	15	8	2	0	6	15	29	4	7	0	2	5	8	19	2	6	

Service of Remembrance From London

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of a Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m.—Keith Falkner (Baritone) and New Light Symphony Orchestra. Romance (Tchaikovsky)..... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korbay); Had A Horse ("Hungarian Folk Songs"—Korbay)..... Falkner with Piano Accom. by Gerald Moore.

Spring Song (Mendelssohn); Narcissus (Nevill)..... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Without The Moon (film 'Mayfair Melody'); San Diego Betty (film 'Mayfair Melody')..... Keith Falkner (Baritone) with Orchestra and Chorus.

Jazz Nocturne ('My Silent Love') (Suesse); Buffoon (Confrey)..... New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera "Dollar Princess"—Medley (Fall)..... Nat Shilkret & His Orchestra.

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M. (9.52 megacycles)

"Lily Of Killarney"—Vocal Gems (Benedict)..... Light Opera Company with Orchestra.

"The Land Of Spilles"—Selection (Lehar)..... London Theatre Orchestra cond. by Ernest Irving.

"Countess Maritza"—Selection (Kallman)..... Grand Symphony Orchestra with Ilse Wald (Soprano) and Hans Clemen (Tenor).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Schumann—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54. Alfred Cortot (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6 p.m.—Compositions of Elgar. "Crown Of India" Suite, Op. 68. Introduction and Dance of Hautech

Girls; Minuet; Warriors' Dance; March of the Mogul Emperors.

Pomp And Circumstance March No. 5..... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M., K.C.V.O.

Organ Sonata in G..... G. D. Cunningham playing on the Organ of Alexandra Palace, London.

6.25 p.m.—London Relay—A Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph, Whitehall, London.

7.10 p.m.—Chopin—Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35. Played by Percy Grainger (Piano).

7.31 p.m.—Orchestral Music. La Scala Di Sets—Overture (Rossini); Arrival Of The Queen Of Sheba (from 'Solomon'—Handel)..... Sir Thomas Beecham and London Philharmonic Orchestra.

"The Merry Wives Of Windsor" (Nicolai)—Overture..... Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Dr. Karl Bohm.

Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller-Berghaus)..... Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Dr. Leo Blech.

Slavonic Dance No. 12 In D Flat Major (Dvorak)..... Czech Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Václav Talich.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.02 p.m.—London Relay—"Under Big Ben". A talk by Howard Marshall.

8.15 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Orchestra with Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Deutschermeister, Regimental March (Jurek); Spring's Delight—March—Intermezzo (Ailburt)..... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

Open Your Window To The Morn (Royden-Phillips); If I Should Send A Rose (Shayon-Shilkret); Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orch. "Die Fledermaus"—Selection (J. Strauss)..... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

Springtime Reminds Me Of You (Rotter & Jurman); My Sunshine Is You (Stolz)..... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Orch. "La Belle Helene"—Selection (Offenbach)..... Marek Weber & His Orch.

8.45 p.m.—Egon Petri at the Piano. Sonata In F Sharp Major (Beethoven—Op. 78); Concert Study In D Flat Major (Liszt).

9 p.m.—Brahms—Tragic Overture, Op. 81. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

9.15 p.m.—Relay—From St. John's Cathedral of Elgar's "For The Fallen" sung by the Hong Kong Singers conducted by Lindsay A. Lafford with R. Baldwin at the Organ.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 9.50 p.m.—Relay—From St. John's Cathedral of Elgar's "For The Fallen" sung by the Hong Kong Singers conducted by Lindsay A. Lafford with R. Baldwin at the Organ.

10.40 p.m.—The Royal Command Concert Held At The Albert Hall, London.

To Heart-Easing Mirth (Purcell-Davies)..... Isabel Baillie, Elsie Suddaby, Astra Desmond and Chorus.

The Cloud-Capt Towers (Stevens)..... Massed Chorus, cond. by Sir Hugh Allen, G.C.V.O.

Y Bore Glas (Welsh Folk Song)..... Margaret Rees & Welsh Chorus.

Twankydillo (English Folk Song)..... Robert Easton & English Chorus. England; (Parry)..... Mary Jarrod & Massed Chorus.

Jerusalem (Parry); National Anthem (Final verse)..... Massed Chorus.

11 p.m.—Close down.



(By the Four Aces)

David Burnatino, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken
... World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

TAKING CONTROL

All Bridge players have their little idiosyncracies, and the wise partner always makes allowances for them. However there is one type of player that no amount of leeway can save. He is the "Captain of Destiny," who feels that he must make all decisions for the partnership. All his poor partner can do is sit patiently, praying that the "captain's" decisions may not turn out too disastrously. In to-day's hand we run across two players of this type in the West and North positions. A lively battle of "wits" ensued, with West jumping from the frying pan and North promptly pulling him out of the fire.

HIGH CARD VALUES OF THE FOUR-ACES SYSTEM
ACE 3
KING 2
QUEEN 1
JACK 1
TOTAL VALUE OF HAND 10
AVERAGE HAND 2.5

East, Dealer
East-West vulnerable

♠ A 8 5 4
♥ Q 10 9
♦ 7 3
♣ Q 10 9 6
♠ —
♥ A J 7 3
♦ K 10 9
♣ A 8 5 2
♠ —
♥ —
♦ —
♣ —

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
10	10	10	10
Dbl.(2) Pass	10(1)	10(1)	10(1)
4NT(4) Pass	10(1)	10(1)	10(1)
Dbl.(6) Pass	10(1)	10(1)	10(1)

And now to analyze the bidding: Aces

(1) North hoped to be doubled at three clubs. He would then rescue himself to three spades, and if he were again doubled, would save the rubber — a very worthy purpose.

(2) East perceived that his partner was winging merrily on to a Slam, and since a great part of his strength was in spades, where his partner was obviously void, he wished to warn him of the danger of a misfit.

(3) West, deciding that three clubs doubled would not stand, showed first-round control of that suit.

(4) Another warning by East. He wanted no part of his partner's intended Slam.

(5) Completely disregarding his partner's two storm signals, the "captain" bids the diamond Slam.

(6) The other "captain" to the rescue! No matter what the cost, he was not going to let his opponents romp off with a vulnerable Slam and rubber.

Poor South, who had to play the hand, was set 1,100 points. To cap the climax, it is quite obvious that six diamonds East could have gotten away from losing two heart tricks.

(Copyright, 1938, By The Four Aces)

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE ORIENTAL—"The Life of Emile Zola". Warners' most ambitious film production of many months. This picture is a vibrant, tense and emotional story about the man who fought a nation with his pen and successfully championed the cause of the exiled Capt. Alfred Dreyfus. With Paul Muni in the title role, supported by distinguished players, the film is finely made and merits high rating as cinema art and fully deserves significant recognition.

AT THE STAR—"A Yank at Oxford". Starring Robert Taylor as a small town American college boy who wins a scholarship at Oxford and is forced to face customs and traditions in sharp contrast to those he has known at home. The excellent cast includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore, Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn and Griffith Jones.

AT THE KING'S—"Adventures of Marco Polo". With Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie, Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale, and Ernest Trues. The private life and

loves of one of history's bravest adventurers who fought his way to the court of China's emperor and then won a princess.

AT THE QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA—"Carefree", with Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Ralph Bellamy. The picture deals with the triangular romance between a popular actress, a distinguished medical man and a successful lawyer. The "Yam" scheduled to be the popular dance of the season is featured by the two dancing stars. Besides the songs of "Yam," there are other numbers included from Irving Berlin.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Woman Chases Man". A hilarious comedy which casts Miriam Hopkins as a girl architect who chases a wealthy young man to the ends of the earth to make him sign a contract and finally manages to get his name on the contract and a marriage licence. With Joel McCrea playing opposite her Ella Logan, Leona Maricle, Erik Rhodes and Broderick Crawford.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

The November Race Meeting will be held at Areia Preta, Macao on SATURDAY, 12th November, 1938 commencing at 2:15 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1:45 p.m. approximately.

The offices of the Club at Gloucester Building, 2nd Floor, will remain open on Friday, 11th November, up to 1 p.m.

By Order,
S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on FRIDAY, the 11th. November, 1938. (Armistice Day) and SATURDAY, 12th. November, 1938.

Hong Kong, 7th. November, 1938.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Tuesday, the 15th. November, 1938 commencing at 2:30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road, Central, Ground Floor.

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One Electric Refrigerator "G.E."

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On View from Monday, the 14th. November, 1938.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 9th November, 1938.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday, the 17th. November, 1938 commencing at 5:15 p.m.

at their Sales Room, No 2

Connaught Road, Central,

(Room No. 205, 2nd. Floor)

A Valuable Collection of

POSTAGE STAMPS

On View from Wednesday, the 16th. November, 1938.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 10th. November, 1938.



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 14th day of November, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Baggery No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
			ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	\$	
Kowloon Island	Lot No. 4916.	Junction of Ma Tau Chung Road and Sung Wong Toi Road, Ma Tau Chung.					As per sale plan	4,404	62
									3,348

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Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (ditchbeds)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Tai Mo Shan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE

THE TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 21st December, 1938, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1938, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Friday, 25th November, 1938, to Wednesday, 21st December, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th November, 1938.

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P.O. Box 707, Shanghai.

NEW BUTLERISMS ON BRITISH RIGHTS IN CHINA

London, To-day.

What action has the Government taken to make clear that any Japanese proposal to take over administration and control of the Chinese Maritime Customs will be strongly opposed by Britain? asked Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne (Conservative, Kidderminster) in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, said he had no information that the Japanese intended to destroy the integrity of the Customs.

To the contrary they had undertaken to maintain it, as far as possible, in existing circumstances.

The importance which the British Government attach to its maintenance had been made quite clear.

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne also asked whether a protest had been made against the closing of the British Concession at Hankow contrary to the agreement of 1927.

MEASURE OF SECURITY

Mr. Butler in the course of his reply said that the gates of the former Concession were now closed at night-time as a "measure of security."

The inconvenience of this had been represented to Japan, and he hoped the restrictions would be relaxed soon.—Reuter.

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Chungking, To-day.

The Japanese are still creeping slowly towards Changsha, says the latest Chinese military communique, stating that the 11th Japanese Division is moving along the Hunan-Hupeh highway in the direction of Tungchen.

At the same time the 21st Division is pushing south along the railway towards Yanglotung.

Japanese gunboats in the Yangtse near Kaiyu are awaiting an opportunity to offer support, but are still unable to approach Chenglingchi, at the head of Tungtin Lake.

Near Tungchen, the Chinese were obliged, after two days of fierce resistance, to withdraw two miles to the south. Both sides, it is said, lost heavily.

The Chinese forces at Yanglotung have also withdrawn following three days of stubborn defence.—Reuter.

London, To-day.

An "extraordinarily big" earthquake, location of which at present is unknown, was recorded on the seismographs at London and West Bromwich between 8.30 and 10 o'clock last night, and is still continuing.

The seismologist, Mr. J. J. Shaw, said the needle at West Bromwich recorded a maximum swinging of twelve inches, greater even than the great earthquake at Tokyo in 1923.—Reuter.

The Royal Observatory in Hong Kong says that the disturbance, which was registered in Hong Kong, probably occurred in the area of Japan.

Other shocks were registered at the beginning of the week by the Observatory seismograph.

The Royal Observatory later stated that on development of the seismograph plate it was revealed that the quake was a very severe one indeed, occurring about 5,000 miles from the Colony. As far as any guess could be hazarded, it occurred somewhere near Alaska.

FOR GREATER POWER



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Nairobi, To-day.

"I believe that all members of the Government have strong views on the subject of Tanganyika. So have I," declared Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, the Governor, intervening in the debate in the Legislature yesterday of a motion expressing anxiety over the continued uncertainty and asking the Imperial Government for an unequivocal reassurance.

The motion was supported by all non-official members of every race on the Council, but the Governor declared that while it was an improper motion for Official Members to vote on, he would immediately transmit a full report to the Colonial Secretary.—Reuter.

The C-in-C, China Fleet, is leaving for Canton on Sunday in H.M.S. Seamew, to visit the West River Gunboat Flotilla at Canton and to confer with the British Consul-General, Mr. A. P. Blunt. He will be returning on Tuesday.

Chungking, To-day.

An attempted Japanese landing near Shenteh from launches in the West River was frustrated when the local militia resisted, says a Chinese report, killing more than 200 Japanese soldiers.

It is also reported that the concentration of Japanese ships near Foochow has gone to Canton.—Reuter.

The s.s. Temeraire, Messrs Thoresen and Co., last night fouled a number of naval buoys off Cape Collinson and is still aground.

The channel is not blocked.

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